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KPLOSION. Acting

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tails Two Year against Turkish occupation. Paris surgical society refuses to per Tests of Grafts.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] Oct. 5 .- THE TRIBENE hereents the report Dr. Serge if intended to make before the meeting of the society of surgeons today. Dr. Voronoff found. hidden to make a report of his

se the European edition of THE

Henri Hartmann, president of speech suppression. ess, said Dr. Voronoff must Twenty-two women involved in career cal in discussing a report which hed not yet made to his fellow

. Voronoff walked out of the faof pandemonium. It was evi-ute in U. S. Supreme court. the majority was cheering him ing the officials in charge of night that he is giving a

the results of 120 testicuge of France, and since yachtsman and art collector. patients, except moral cour-haus serve formal notice that they indergo an operation, the good will attack legality of indictments of which I had previously ob- against them. oon dumb creatures.

the 16th of June, 1920, but not-bad faith by attorney general. ng repeated requests I have

Had to Have Monkeys.

ave been obliged to obtain ma or the grafts from monkeys, ilty of procuring human nders their employment prac. meeting. er than monkeys upon a man. tissues can only constitute in to mortification. Only moning our own and can fur. Journalism. me grafts which will find in the of our tissues the same condi-life as their original home. In

First Two Grafts.

two grafts upon huma on the 12th and 21st of They were performed upon tirely deprived of testicles, perations rendered neces-berculosis arising in their taches, lifeless cheeks pos-ty, and very marked with rotum the testicles of two

by suppuration provoked stopped

the first patient, where divery strongly, the beard making four hits. although he had stopped wenty years before that,

to begin again. the Third Case.

was carried out on Nov.

Patient being 59 years old.

of 19 he had contracted

which lasted more than
d was complicated by epiten by abridgement, and

whose is This Duty? Lying; Why

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Mudania conference takes a turn for se. British are discouraged.

More than 30 reported killed in dis-strous forest fires in northern Ontario and Quebec. Several towns destroyed, rallways interrupted, and fugitives ouring into southern centers.

Greeks in Thrace caught in great wave of patriotism and prepare to fight. against Turkish occupation.

mit Dr. Voronoff to exhibit patients of his monkey gland operations of five years ago and their babies. Bolshevism in Italy receives its death

blow. Half of Socialist party turns to support of the government with conservative elements.

DOMESTIC.

"Postoffice" for love notes of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, slain together several weeks ago, has been

Bankers' convention adjourns; resoents for rejuvenating old men lutions indicate confidence that U. S. grafting chimpanzee glands, will abandon policy of aloofness from European affairs.

this morning announced that Rock River conference urged United mid appear before the society States to enter league of nations; condemns Ku Klux Klan and free

red the article, which is en- of Guy N. Dernier, former Chicagoan, rue, and therefore had been whose body was found in a ditch in Phoenix.

LOCAL.

William Bross Lloyd and other defendants, denied a rehearing by the old academy of medicine in the Illinois Supreme court on conviction as

Ald. Schwartz's subcommittee plans g. Dr. Voronoff, who is di- to send two lawyers to Washington to laboratory of experimen. refute M. J. Faherty's claims on exin the College of France, perts before U. S. income tax officials. Chief Fitzmerris and Ald. Schwartz hold one way street traffic is only way to end loop congestion and will take steps at once to put it into effect.

s, follows:

twenty-eighth meeting of to Mayor Thompson in which he accongress of surgery in cuses the city executive of having no intention of cleaning up Chicago's " hellholes."

on animals in my labora- Mrs. C. P. Buchanan in cross bill dephysiological department mands \$1,500 monthly alimony from

I have felt myself justified United States official proposes new to man a method largely method of stopping professional bonds. Chicago and vicinity animals. In each case men evil in federal courts as county has been regarded as an officials' conference takes drastic steps. and I have asked nothing School Trustees Davis and Severing-

first graft upon a human was Daugherty injunction ruling, charges Richberg, seeking early review of

until the present to publish the Ald. Lyle and attorney for retail coal hing to submit them to the dealers in tilt at opening of coal price inquiry.

> Trustee Morris Eller wants to know if Charles H. Sergel is Democratic presi agent when he repeats charges of heavy pay roll in sanitary district

mpossible. A complete igr biological law is shown b. Judge Righeimer is still a cog in the madmit for an instant the pos-city hall machine and seeks election of grafting the testicles of ani- to be in position to aid Mayor Thomp-

Northwestern university's largest on foreign bodies, which are hall is packed to capacity when Carl Sandburg lectures on modern poetry articularly anthropoids, form a at open meeting of Medill School of

WASHINGTON.

Government hears report that two human blood is similar to mon-while it differs completely with soft city records destroyed for pur-got city records destroyed for pur-got city records destroyed for pur-got city records income tax before pose of evading income tax before officials here held them to be tax of the Chicago real estate experts exempt.

President Harding ready to name fuel fact finding commission; rail ad-visory board acts to speed car move-

projectile twenty-six miles.

SPORTING. Giants and Yanks battle to ten in ning tie, 3-3, in second game of world in his road work near by, placed it on series; fans in uproar when play is his chest and lighted it.
stopped before darkness; Fullerton The body, almost u

three months the grafth dopes Yanks to win today. Cube beat White Sox, 10-3, Zeb Terry

Heavy Georgia footbail eleven here Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Mary today for battle to open Chicago season. Szkoe has been keeping twenty board.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 6, 1922.

se. 5:52: su Fair and not so shifting to northerly winds; Saturday probably fair. not so warm in

tions; Saturday fair.

Wisconsin — Probably fair Friday; cooler in east and south por

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 s'clock last night, 78. Normal for the day, 60. Excess since Jan. 1, 571 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., deficiency, none; since Jan. 1, 2.30 inches.

Highest wind valuation 17 and 18 p. 18 the southwest at 4:25 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 47; noon, 32;

ENDS HIS LIFE WITHDYNAMITE

Fred Tapp, son of a wealthy Fort Fred Tapp, son of a wealthy Fort afteen others are reported found, and Wayne, Ind., contractor. And he the pall of death is believed to extend

mond, Ind., yesterday and lay down under a big tree. Then he took a stick of dynamite, from the store he'd used

The body, almost unrecognizable, was found last night by a farmer,

No H. C. of L. Here; Keeps Eckersali reviews Michigan football 20 Boarders at 10 Cts. a Day

Twelve thousand racing fans again ers for 10 cents a day each to support graft of a monkey's tes-see favorites beaten in majority of herself and three children, she told was carried out on Nov. Hawthorne events. Long shots take Judge Henry A. Mandell today in divorce procedings against her husband, orld Stephen. In addition to boarding the twenty men she has been doing their washing, she told the court. She was given a decree and the custody of the children.

CANADA FOREST FIRES KILL 30

Towns Wiped Out: Thousands Flee for Lives.

BULLETIN.

Quebec, Oct. 5 .- A death toll of more than thirty persons is certain, it is reported tonight, in the brush and forest fires in the provinces of m. .70 lp. m. .86 | 9 p. m. ..77 | Ontario and Quebec. Timber land m. .69 | 2 p. m. .87 | 10 p. m. .76 | in the St. Maurice valley, in Quebec, m. .68 | 3 p. m. .87 | Unofficial— is ablaze tonight, fires spreading m. .68 | 5 p. m. .85 | Midnight .75 | south and southeast tonight. 8 p. m...85 | Midnight | South and Southeast Constitution | 1 a. m...74 | South and Southeast Constitution | 1 a. m...74 | and the villages lying north of Montreal | 1 m...79 | 3 a. m...72 | treal in what is described as Canasouth and southeast toward this city

BY FRANK PHILLIPS. Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 5, 8 p. m.—[Special.]—Rain has been falling throughthe town of Haileybury the night has fallen as a cloak of gloom, lightless, without waterworks, 2,500 people home-Death seemed the only way out for les have been taken into the morgue,

Frations rendered necessary in their relations arising in their reculosis arising arisi for fifty miles is marked by ruin after ruin where farmsteads fell as tinde to the flames of yesterday. '

Villages that have been wiped out include Thornaloe, Earlton, Charlton, Kenabeek, Osheo, North Temiskam ing, Heaslip, North Cobalt, and so or while the west side of New Liskeard

is in ashes.
Halleybury is two-thirds in ruins and property loss will reach \$3,000,-The trains have commenced move again over the entire length of the T. & N. O. railway.

FIRE ROARS INTO TOWN

MY WORD, JUDGE, THEY ARE GIVING YOU THE BIRD,' LORD EXCLAIMS

EW YORK, Oct. 5.—[United News.]—Lord Mountbatten, cousin of the Prince of Wales and husband of England's richest helress, put a smile into what otherwise might have been a purely tragic situation at the Polo grounds when thousands poured about the box of Judge Landis jeering, booing, and threatening.

Lord Mountbatten and his bride were talking with Judge and Mrs. Landis when the storm broke. As Landis when the storm broke. As
the jeers, hisses, and booes
reached the ears of the party Lord
Mountbatten turned to Landis
and said: "My word, judge. Do
you know, I believe they are giving you the bird."

And thus, possibly with his
"giving you the bird," his lordship has given Americans another
slang expression. Several fans have accused the club

slang expression.

threatened to suffocate the refugees

out to walk to Cobalt, five miles distant, and have not since been heard from.

wharf, the largest of its kind on any the Yankees seemed aware that the ess and with lanterns moving about Canadian inland lake, but were forced in the last thin haze of smoke and into the water when the flames con-steam rising in the rain: Seven bod- sumed it and several cans of gasoline piled on the dock exploded. Some took to the lake in boats and gasoline launches. Itwo of the latter caught fire.

T-2 CIRCLES OVER SAN DIEGO FOR

cling over San Diego at 11 o'clock to-night, having been in the air fifteen hours.

to Frank Snyder. Pipp rolled an easy grounder to Kelly. Bob Meusel hit a high fly and Snyder ran back to the Officers at Rockwell field said that screen to make the catch.

when the great machine went into the air at 5:56 a. m. today its total weight was 10,300 pounds, more than ever had been carried up before by an aeronau-

then by abridgement, and breaking finely? Lying; Why washing, she told the court. She was given a decree and the custody of the customers of Lake Tempiskaming in north-law of memory, decrease in your finelectual work, and of memory, decrease in Through Traffic Streets."

MARKETS.

Further recovery in all financial market dearners in the patient of recommendant of cockwell field: "Motor: is werking finely. The only rousible we have encountered was a collected work of the first they had been driven, consumed by a rearing forest fire superplaced most, and on him under local anese testiles of a large cynometry in all financial market, divided into fragments sily spaced around his testingly spaced

RIOT AS GAME **BEFORE DARK**

All Receipts to Go cast into an irrigation ditch near Phoenix, Ariz., has disproved the adage for Charity.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

New York, Oct. 5 .- A record for ecelpts at a single game was established at the polo grounds today when \$120,554 was paid to see the Giants and Yankees clash in their 3 to 3 ten inning tie. The official figures follow:

SECOND GAME. Attendance v......... 37,020 Receipts\$120,554.00 THIRD GAME.

Today-At Polo grounds. Probable batteries-Hoyt and Schang for Yankees; McQuillan and Snyder for Giants.

TOTALS FOR TWO GAMES. Attendance 73,534 Receipts\$239,590.00

(Pictures on back page.) New York, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-Infur world's series today between the New York Yankees and Giants was called at the end of the tenth inning "on account of darkness," with the score tied at 3-3, a mob of more than 5,000 fans surrounded the field box of Former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and hurled threats, jeers and insults at the vener-

The contest was called off by George Hildebrand, umpire in chief of the

ooting for their favorites. Hildebrand's announcement called though almost an hour of daylight remained and at least one, maybe two or hree innings, could have been played even at the slow drawling gait at which

he teams were playing. Fifty Minutes Before Sunset.

According to the government weathr bureau announcement, New York's unset today was due at 5:33 n. m. and Hildebrand called the battle at exactly :43 p. m.

wners of being instrumental in the calling off of the game and not a few of them have laid the postponment to defeat, it is declared by many that Mc-Graw passed the word to the umpires suggesting that they halt the battle. n the water.

Several claim to have noted Hughie geles Sept. 8. His body was found Nuns and nurses of Providence hos- Jennings, McGraw's right hand man, four days later. Several claim to have noted Hughie contest had been called. Fans in the upper deck of the stand declared that from their positions there appeared enough daylight left to insure at least

another inning of play. Day's Receipts Seized for Charity. Tonight, after a conference with the owners of both clubs, Commissioner Landis made an official announcement that all of the gate receipts, \$120,554,

FLIGHT RECORD

that all of the gate receipts, \$120,854. will be turned over for the benefit of disabled soldiers and sailors and to Corporation Counsel T. F. Fuflewski ruled and Col. T. L. Houston and J. L. Ruppert of the Yankees readily agreed to stepped out of the path of a city sprinkler. The city is not liable, Assistant Corporation Counsel T. F. Fuflewski ruled and Col. T. L. Houston and J. L. Ruppert of the Yankees readily agreed to A. Macready and Oakley Kelley started pert of the Yankees readily agreed to today to make a new record for sustained flight after fog had balked them.

The Yankees were the last to bat in temporarily in their attempt to fly to the tenth inning. The great Babe New York without a stop, still was cir-Ruth came up and lifted a high foul

> Yankee Players Surprised. As soon the ball settled into his glove the rankes payers an out of the field, ready to resume play. But Hildebrand wheeled around, held up his hand and announced in a voice which few persons heard, that the game was called on account of dark-

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.-[Special.]

-Guy N. Dernier, once a department nanager of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, strangled to death and cast into an irrigation ditch near Phoethat dead men tell no tales.

Since his nude body, with the eloquent marks upon it, was found Sept. 12, he has implicated twenty-two society women in his life, and several, it is said, in his death.

Blame Husband for Death. Of the twenty-two women named all are married save one, a widow. Phoe- him, but Ismet was adamant. nix authorities are of the opinion that it was one of the twenty-one husbands who choked or strangled the Chicaexpectation that the diplomats will goan. They have carefully checked up on the twenty-one, they say, and have eliminated all but three. They expect to arrest one of these within a

few days. of Los Angeles who were visiting Ismet Pasha. "We will have it peaceiated because the second game of the Phoenix. Seven others are residents fully if possible," he added, then world's series today between the New of Phoenix who have come to Los paused for a minute to make more

threats, jeers and insults at the vener-

he had told in his diary. Can't Explain Infatuation.

American league staff, who was in what they did," Fox asserted. "None forcefully, when suddenly a new bomb charge of today's game. Ten innings of them could say exactly. 'I guess shell was thrown into the gathering of exciting battle had held the 37,020 we just fell for him, one of them put by Gen. Charpy, the French represent fans in a near frenzy of excitement it. 'There wasn't anything especially ative, who announced abruptly that attractive about him, but he had a way he had been instructed by his govern about him."

The deputies would not give out the The deputies would not give out the names of the women at this time or make public any entries in the diary.

Gen. Charpy was followed by M. Franklin-Bouillon, the special French

the murder should go unpunished.

Dernier was sent to Arizona for his lied note." health about five years ago, it is said, a victim of tuberculosis. He had married a short time before, but his wife situation had become untenable.

penix and went back to Chicago. A Popular Co-respondent. Manager John McGraw of the Giants.

With the Yankees fighting an uphill companion. Six divorce cases in which he was named are pending, the actions having been started before the murder.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants.

a sympathetic listener, a delightful their governments. An hour later the moment of their governments, and the lightful their governments, and the lightful their governments. An hour later the lightful their governments, and the lightful their governments. An hour later the lightful their governments, and their governments are specifically of a country club in Probents, and their governments. An hour later the lightful their governments are specifically of a country club in Probents.

out the Cobalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard districts since noon today and the menace of bush fires here is definitely at an end for this year. In out to walk to Cobalt, five miles districts and all except two were removed to safety. The nuns then set out to walk to Cobalt, five miles district and number of Providence hossing and number of Providence hossing and number of Liskeard districts since noon today and their short conference at the first the moved to safety. The number of the conference at the first the same of the conference at the first the conference a ant, and have not since been heard round and it was suggested that post round and it was a connection between and it was and added, "Causes unknown." army was ready and willing to fight for Now the investigation has been re-

are forecast. Holds City Is Not Liable

of oxfords, one of which was run over by a wagon and ruined when she stepped out of the path of a city sprin-kler. The city is not liable, Assistant

More than 1500 archi tects are competino in The Trib-unes logood Prize Contest

Lothario from FATE OF THRACE Chicago Found Slain in Desert SPLITS TURK PEACE MEETING

Allies Quit Mudania to Talk It Over.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.-[By the Associated Press.]-The question Their names are in a little diary of the evacuation of Thrace was the ound among his effects. They com- cause of the rupture in the Mudania prise a list of some prominent and conference, it was announced at a late realthy matrons of Phoenix and Los hour tonight. The attitude of the Turks and the Greeks was belicose, the diary tells intimate little things,

omantic incidents, tales connected ference. with every name. In several in-Ismet Pasha, in a flery mood, upset stances it even tells how much money the conference today. He declared that these women gave him. One paid him the Turkish army must enter Thrace immediately, and his tone was deter mined and deflant.

Gen. Harrington tried to reason with To some it appeared tonight that the conference was at an end, but there is

make a strong effort to smooth out the difficulties tomorrow. Says Turkey Must Have Thrace. "Turkey has set her heart on Thrace Two of the twenty-two are residents and must have it immediately," said

to the allied associates Gen. Mombelli indorsed and support "We asked them why they had done ed the British general's statements

The murder of Dernier is the biggest envoy, who similarly supported the sensation in the history of Phoenix, according to Bell. Everybody seems to know the women involved. Opinion is divided, part of the city believing is divided, part of the city believing the conferees on the terms of the al-

divorced him after a year or so in The British and Italian delegates conferred together for a moment, thes asked that the conference be ad-Dernier was quite popular. He was journed until the following day to per-secretary of a country club in Phoenix, mit them to get new instructions from He came to Los Angeles a few months ago. He has an unit, Aldria Dernier, and five meces in this city and hosts of friends. He left Los Angeles Sept. 8. His holy was found

Greeks Talk of Renewing Fight.

Gen. Harington informed the Asso ciated Press correspondent that the British and Italian delegates had refor Her Ruined Oxfords

Mary C. Rowe, 3327 West Monroe extent of Turkey's jurisdiction in east-

their government than we or the Italians had," he said. "We, therefore, adjourned to consult our respective gov-ernments. We meet tonight with the allied high commissioners and will re-turn to Mudania at noon tomorrow."

HARINGTON'S REPORT

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chieseo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, Oct. 4.—A late session of the British cabinet and experts was held from 11 o'clock last night until 12:30 this morning to consider a further message from Gen. Haringtos, dispatched [Thursday afternoon from Constantinople. All the allied generals have returned to Constantinople.

Only the first part of Gen. Harington's dispatch reached London and many passages of this could not be deciphered. Gen. Harington asked the cabinet to wire fresh instructions after it had considered his report, but the cabinet requested him to wait in Constantinople until the whole dispatch was received and considered.

The Turks suddenly adopted a much more intransigent attitude than on the first day. They want to occupy eastern Thrace before the peace conference is held and they want a measure of the control over Constantinople.

The foreign office received tonight BY JOHN STEELE.

ersall says that if a Bloomington team

11

O HOME. Mildred

mother's arms again

Angora expresses surprise that Russia, Ukraine, and Georgia are not invited, as they are deeply interested in the future of the straits, and proposes that they be invited the same as the others already asked. Agree in Principle.

The note also states there is no disagreement in principle regarding the freedom of the straits and regarding the safety of the Sea of Marsociated Press.]—The great wave of

utside the neutral zone.

Rumor of Greek Split.

It is rumored that the Venizelist ministers of Greece have split with the vice of their leader and are willing to lines between Saloniki, Dedeagatch

GIRL, 16, TRAILS YOUNG THIEVES AND TRAPS THEM

(Picture on back page.) Betty Ryce, the Girl Detective, mette police had their way. For Betty yesterday trailed two "desperadoes" to their lair and landed them in a cell. She lives at 619 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Her brother has a bicycle. She has a car. She came home yesterday afternoon and a neighbor reported that two boys had stolen the bicycle.

At Central avenue in Evanston she saw two boys in a garage. She went in and found they both had bicycles—

one of them her brother's. "Please come with me and be arresenting districts of Thrace today visited," she commanded the boys with dignity. But they laughed and rode away. She phoned for the Evanston transmit a request to Washington that "Please come with me and be arslithered them off into the street, so fluence with the allied governments to fast did she get her car into high. The boys were captured while Betty—she's 16—looked on. The lads said they are George Raymond, 740 North Ridgeway avenue, and Tom Tattlabo, 830 North



GREEK ARMY OF 70,000 IN THRACE **EAGER TO FIGHT**

to Hold Turks.

mora and Constantinople, the safe-guarding of the minorities consist-the Greek army in Thrace is the most ently with Turkish sovereignty, and remarkable development of the last an effective settlement of the near week here. The revolution in Greece east question. It thanks the allies and the abdication of King Constanting for recognizing its rights to Thrace, had an immediate reaction on the sol and is glad to note the promise of the diers who seemed before this to have allies to evacuate Constantinople, for lost all their fighting spirit. The troops which event the Turks are waiting now are apparently rejuvenated and with impatience.

Rechid Bey, the Angora delegate, The choice of Col. Plastiras as the Rechid Bey, the Angora delegate, visited the foreign office today. He was received by Lord Curzon. M. Venizelos also was there, but he did not see Lord Curzon. British officials are not alarmed over the reported occupation of Kandra by Turkish cavalry, as they say it is the control of the Thracian army of 70,000, and there is a widespread feeling that this well, organized and disciplined force may prove a fix in the peace. force may prove a fly in the peace

Railways Jammed with Troops. Among the Greeks the universal talk revolutionary committee, which is de- is of the possibility of turning defeat strous of continuing the war in Thrace, into victory by a successful resistance while the Venizelists are taking the adof the Turkish invasion. The railway consent to its surrender. M. Venizelos and Lule-Burgas are crowded with declined to discuss the rumor today. trains carrying troops, supplies, and His entourage stated this afternoon artillery, while throughout the Greek that he had received an invitation to mainland it is reported that every see Premier Poincare tomorrow and that he is leaving for Paris tonight.

available man, gun, horse, and wagon is being mobilized. Some of the most brilliant of the Venizelist officers are rejoining the colors in eastern Thrace, and a number of Greeks from Crete

May Ask U. S. Aid. ATHENS, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]-Consternation was cause sage picked up late last night by a local all over the countryside if the Wilconditions arranged by the Turks and the allies at the Mudania conferen It is understood that the officials are considering an appeal to the United States for assistance in obtain-

Gen. Nider has been appointed com mander in chief of the Greek army. Back into the car bounced Betty and raced off in the direction she'd been inforce the army through the popular call for volunteers for service until issued by the minister of war yester

A delegation of Greek deputies, rep-She phoned for the Evanston
When they came she almost the American government use its inits influence to secure measures for the protection of the Grecian popula-tion in the form of a permanent allied

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RED SOCIALISM DIES IN ITALY **AS FACTIONS WAR**

BULLETIN.

VIENNA, Oct. 5 .- The deputies of the Austrian parliament today asked the government to request urgent intervention by the league of nations because of the menace of the Italian fascisti invading Austrian Tyrol, where the population is

BY V. DE SANTO.

tween those who hold Nocolai Lenin as their god and the rules of the third "internationale" as their gospel and those who are convinced that a bolshe-

ROME, Oct. 5.—Italian socialism in terpreted in a bolshevik sense is dead Fright caused when an automobile which she was driving crashed into a Its death sentence was formally signed tree in front of her home, 4604 Wave. last night at Rome in the People's hall land avenue, yesterday, is blamed for when the party split definitely after the death of Mrs. Mildred Herricks, pandemonium that lasted nearly three land avenue, yesterday, is blamed for the death of Mrs. Mildred Herricks. pandemonium that lasted nearly three Members of the family found her dead days and nights in what was called the at the steering wheel. Physicians said National Socialist congress. The big fight was between the com the injuries received in the crash could not have been the cause of death. munists and the collaborationists; be

Jusserand Returns to U.S. as French Ambassador PARIS, Oct. 5 .- [By the Associated

vik revolution in Italy is no longer pos sible or desirable Press.]—Jean Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, will The communists were led by Deputie Menotti and Sarrati and the other sail at the end of the week for New group was led by Deputies Turati, Treves and Modigliani, the most bril-York to resume his duties at Wash-

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liant and soundest minds of Italian so-cialism who wish to reform their groups, make an alliance with the bour-geois deputies and to collaborate with

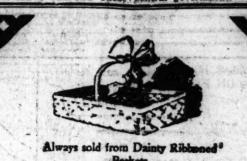
geois deputies and to collaborate with the latter in a coalition cabinet for the good of the nation and everybody concerned.

The congress was a tragi-comedy, each side rebuking and reviling the other over the failure of socialism in Italy. There were numerous fist fights and many bleeding noses. The Romans and the Italians in general, thought it the grandest show ever put on a stage for they took the socialists as puppets who took themselves too seriously, engaging in heated and violent discussions over revolutions and grand reforms while the nation long since had to cased to fear or even to pay any attention to them.

"Frenzied Voting" Wins for Reds.

The communist group voted to expel bow to the bourgeois or who wish to from the socialist party all those who collaborate with them. About 1,000 votes were cast, but the communists won by about 3,000. Nearly a half the socialists thus had to walk out. Those

socialists thus had to walk out. Those central government.



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"everthrow act" of 1919 will be court by William Bross Lloyd. ire communist and seventeen members of the Communist-La arty, following the denial yesterof a petition for a re-hearing of cause by the Supreme court. executive clemency, in the

ent of an adverse decision by the sourt, can save the men from rins prison terms imposed on them august 1920, after a jury had found m guilty of conspiring to advocate nrow of the government by

tentiary by Judge Oscar Hebel, be also fined Lloyd and two asso-\$2,000 each. Two others re

epreme Court Upholds Verdict. e case was carried to the Supreme t which last June, in a majority delivered by Chief Justice

Justice Orrin Carter dissented. ing that he concurred in the be of the defendants that the law which they had been convicted their plea for a rehearing, pre

by Attorneys William Forrest Cunnea, and Clarence Dar the men first attacked the valid of the indictments because they sen voted by a "holdover" grand
It was contended that no auity exists in the Criminal court for

g this collection ns were gained, accordul we have ever to Lloyd, is "uncertain and am goos in its terms and repugnant to throw sta united States constitution." Its archists." tal Gold and Sil-Chiffon Velyets, ent by the Illinois legislature ons of fabrics in pation of the powers vestonly in the national congress. with their inhernd Misses' sizes. far as to advocate, or to organize property, or, as members of that party would put it. 'had taken over' all the property of the people.'

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THEY ALL KEPT STILL IN THIS HOUSE



Two stills of 50 and 30 gallon capacity were discovered in this three flat building at 1305 Larrabee street yesterday when one of the stills exploded, causing a \$ 500 fire. Photo shows police inspecting the ruins of the "moonshine" distillery.

grand jury which indicted Lloyd

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anarchism is resented in the petition, which defines the difference between communism and anarchism as "the difference between communism and anarchism as "the difference between the advocacy of a communist government and the advocacy of a communist government at all. The defendance of the species of the species.

Claim They Aimed to Educate.

Secuse no active steps were taken fellow communists was one of educa-overthrow the government, the tion and not action," was stressed in coatend that they committed no the petition, which points out that the in "merely advocating its over", asserting that in the United gram of the communist labor party a "under no circumstances may specifies or indicates how the party s under no circumstances may specifies or indicates how the party person be punished for the ecoc, religious, or political creed or a which he holds, and he may go had 'robbed' the people of all their as to advocate, or to organize.

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enough to believe, but really believed," continues the plea, "that the people, nof speech and free advocacy or a majority of them, after they had been organized and educated as common of the sentences, declares munists, would permit their property Supreme the privileges which they possessed wartime measures. truth is that the defendant ee speech and enjoyed and which their ancestors In its opinion affirming the sentences spired to rob and murder."

Prosecution of the men was the reult of "patriotic hysteria" which dur

of no government at all. The defendants may be just as bad as anarchists
from the point of view of the Overthrow statute, but they are not anarchists."

Continued "hounding" of men for It arises out of the combative instinct
the free expression of their ideas "is
utterly inconsistent with the theory
of our government," reads the petition, "and can only invite a long list
illiged man for his home. The form of That the "program of Lloyd and his inal, the political, religious, and social

Why They Are on Trial.

"The defendants in this case are

innocuous and not dangerous to any hatred and class war. After we tear community.

tion for a rehearing, comment-to be taken over peaceably, and in doctrines would be to condemn a long supposed to know the natural conse-certain portions of the opinion about the same enthusiastic way in list of the best men and the greatest quence of their acts, and the defenddenunciatory of radical which representatives of the nobles and idealists the world has ever known." ants must know that their program clergy at the beginning of the French In conclusion, the petition makes a can only be carried out by killing those

mance of a grand jury from beginning of the end of constitutional ing the war, haled as "new and dan- the Supreme court, after quoting from the others was impaneled in Janu- Lloyd and his associates bordered on ments and acts of irresponsible indi-1920, and after two continuances anarchism is resented in the petition, viduals over whom none of the dement in this state and nation, we do not understand the English language.

> of more stringent laws like the early government under which we live and now they had spared the feelings of laws of New England, making crim—which we have found good and all the many witnesses, indicated that they which we have found good and all the civilized world is emulating, recognizes

> and guarantees the protection of that sounded like "a pack of lies." right. The defendants advocated the on trial because they believed in the doctrine of communism and believed substitution of class rule. They repusately a factor of this government and the substitution of class rule. They repusately a factor of this government and the substitution of class rule. They repusately a factor of the substitution of the substitution

> "They met in a little hall in Chi. "Interpreting their language litercago and could be compared with the ally, they propose to organize all who three tailors of Tooley street' who have no property and by sheer force passed their resolution and headed it. "Interpreting their language liter-We, the people.' They are entirely those who have it. They preach class on the left side. There was no other away the smoke screen of words, they

OF SLAIN PASTOR

standing in Far East. BY GEORGE SELDES.

and his choir singer, Mrs, Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, today claimed to have discoveerd the secret "postoffice" used

ago James W. Mills, sexton and husto have the only key to it. He said he went there only to tend the furnace. A trap door to the left of the altar pens into the cellar, but there are no stairs leading down and the only entrance is from the outside through a door below the window of the pastor's

simultaneously with the discovery of a letter written by Hall to Mrs. Mills County Detective David pointed out that these letters were the first which showed the minister had replied to love notes from the woman, and proved that he reciprocated her affection.

AND CHOIR SINGER

in Safe Deposit Box.

by the couple in exchanging love notes. This proved to be an old packing box,

musty and dirty, in the cellar of the

Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Find Elopement Fund. Besides the secret "postoffice tectives today announced they had disovered an elopement fund which ined to use to finance a trip to the orient

The detectives said they had found untrue reports that the pastor's private safe deposit vault contained only \$10,-000, inherited from his mother-in-law, and a \$1,000 insurance policy naming his mother as beneficiary. Cache away in the vault, the investigators said, was \$30,000 in securities converti le at short notice.

Detectives working on local clews waxed enthusiastic over their progress and indicated that one or more arrests might be expected within forty-eight hours. They called reporters into Prosecutor Stricker's office—a room hither to barred to newspaper men—and read extracts from one letter written by "I love you so much," it read.

the right of property in the individual alibis proffered, the investigators said

Autopsy on Hall's Body. while sitting or lying down, the au-

Death was caused, the doctors re tered the right temple and emerged at a point about three and one-half inches lower at the back of the necl

Slight abrasions were found on the "To say that all of these men were advocate plain robbery.

"Men of common understanding are wrist, and there was an abrasion also back of the left hand and on the left on the right leg, but the doctors were

LENIN MAY CALL YANKEE MISSION TO VIEW RUSSIA USED MAILS TO

Anxious for Under- CHEAT KLANS

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5.—E. Y. Clarke, imperial wizard pro tem of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was indicted by the United States grand jury here today on charges of "using the mails tatement from an official of the foreign office that the American mission protect to the company of the knights of the knights of the klux Klan, was indicted by the United States grand jury here today on charges of "using the mails to effect schemes to defraud." He was released on bond of \$500.

The charges against Mr. Clarke, who yesterday announced his resignation and the knights of the klan to the charges against Mr. Clarke, who yesterday announced his resignation. Elopement Fund Located thorities investigating the double mur-der of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall

Lenin Interested in U. S.

UNE that the utmost care is being taken for Lenin's health. The walls of his living quarters in the Kremlin are of cork so they will be noiseless. The glass roof garden has been converted to his use, with a private eleventrial of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontinuous control of the klan to hurt the klan by discontrol of the klan to hurt the klan by

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5 .- E. Y. Clarke

project is by no means dead despite as pro tempore head of the klan such reports in Washington.

While the official could not say whether Russia is preparing to send a note to America offering to accept Ambassador Houghton's proposition that an American mission visit Russia without claiming reciprocity, it is believed that a new offer is most likely.

The indictment alleged that the sums

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It is known that Lenin is taking great interest in American affairs. He has before him considerable data relative to the Russo-American and Chinese affairs. A memorandum has been furnished from an American source which is closely connected with the Chinese government.

The indictment alleged that the sums collected were in excess of the amount and that this excess was converted to the personal use and benefit of Mr. Clarke. According to allegations in the memorandum accompanying the charges, grand goblins were required to be bonded in the amount of \$5,000, for Chinese government.

Lenin, as well as the Moscow press, has great interest in Senator Borah's Chicago speech, feeling that it is a step towards the resumption of relations between Russia and the United States; \$1,000, for which a fee of \$5 was required to furnish towards the resumption of relations between Russia and the United States; \$1,000, for which a fee of \$5 was required.

Council in Session.

The council of commissars under Lenin held a session for three hours today, taking up the budget as well as international affairs.

A Kremiin official informs The Trib.



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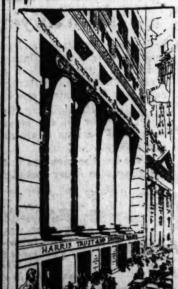
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Resolutions Confident of New Policy Soon.

w York, Oct. 5.-The annual conof the American Bankers' ason with 10,000 delegates came to

close this afternoon at the Hotel-commodore and left behind a political is well as a financial imprint. From the reports of committees, com the speeches of delegates and the speeches, it was plainly established Mrs. Piez, who was private secretary of Mr. Piez, did not come to Chicountry expect the Harding administration to about the Harding administration to the Harding adminis from the reception of the reports and tration to abandon its policy of com-States to take a part in internation Mairs until the chaotic war conditions in Europe are straightened out.

The Bankers' Platform. Following are the outstanding points in the report of the committee on resolutions presented to the convention

lutions presented to the convention during today's session: Expression of the opinion that the time has come for the government of the United States to formulate the principle upon which it will be able to cooperate with other nations to bring about the needed rehabilitation of Eu-

President Harding urged to agree to the official participation of the United States in the reparations commission and greater powers asked of congress for the American Debt Ro ding commission.

ures and taxes called for. Attempts to establish more governmental The ship subsidy plan approved.

Investigation for the purpose of find-ing a permanent peace in industry

Attacks on the federal reserve board and its members criticized and opposi-tion registered to the issuance of any nore tax exempt securities.
Plans of Henry Ford and others to

money on any other basis than the ure assured that the bankers will con Oppose Seamen's Act.

The report of the economic policy committee, made to the convention, de-manded a reduction in the wages of aliroad employés and a correspond reduction in railroad rates.

report also opposed the pro-bonus for soldiers, indorsed the reat Lakes-St. Lawrence river canal ect and suggested amendments to shipping laws to "make it possible American ship owners to compet was taken to mean advocacy of the re-

peal of the seamen's act.

The principal address today was delivered by Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kanis. He devoted the greater part of

PIEZ AND HIS BRIDE PLAN TO ESTABLISH

lish his home in the east, accordmade yesterday. Mr. Piez has just

New York, where Homeric after

"I find that I am in the east mos of the time," he said. "It is quite posome suburb of New York."

his address to the widely criticized Industrial Relations court, which he industrial Relations court, which he insisted had been a complete success and a great benefit to labor as well as to employers of labor in Kansas.

Herbert Hopver, secretary of complete was preparing dinner proved fatal yesterday for Charles Ranker, 19 years old, 3856 Ferdinand street.

ALLIED DEBTS

Hon. Reginald McKenna, former chan-cellor of exchequer of Great Britain of an international bargain which would cut down the German repara-tions, absolving France and Italy of their war debts to the United States and England and entering into an agreement by which England may settle her indebtedness with this country growing out of the war.

Morgenthau Assails Turkey, Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, hailed the British forces at the Dardanelles under Sir John Harington as the saviors of the civilization of the world

in the last two weeks.
"If the Turks had been allowed to would surely have been a war in the Balkans," he asserted. "Bulgaria would have arisen and I believe that Ger-many, encouraged by Kemal Pasha's success, would have argued that if the Turks could thus successfully defy the alifes she also could do so and general ssfully defy the warfare might have commenced,"
"Turkey is a festering boil which
must be destroyed," he asserted, "be-

fore there can be peace in the Balkans.

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until the forthcoming conference is held by the debt funding commission with the British financial delegates late

with the British financial delegates late this month.

The Washington government, it is declared, is not unwilling to have the issue of modification of the debts discussed or even the possibility of cancellation publicly debated, but there is now no thought in the administration by devious methods.

fications with regard to the debts, but the executive branch of the governthe executive branch of the government is powerless to make these changes and can only recommend to congress what, in its judgment, should be done.

Martin Tozarski, 6312 Addison street, overcome by gas in his home Oct. 2, died from the effects restarday. Police are questioning his widow. Mrs. Maris Tozarski, who was also rendered unconscious by the gas, but who recovered.

JOYCE FINALLY SERVED IN ESCH ALIENATION SUIT

(Pictures on back page.) Service finally was obtained yesterday on David Gage Joyce, millionaire lumberman and brother of Stanley

now no thought in the administration mind of wholesale debt cancellation.

It is admitted here that some of the foreign debts are likely never to be collected and others are regarded as very uncertain. Officials believe that conditions will make necessary certain moditions will make necessary certain moditions will make necessary certain moditions.

MAN DIES IN "GAS MYSTERY."

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The original city raich was destroyed, tesce and Lynch as All of thege at dated Dec. 31, 1 red to the two expe entroller. They did no a later date substituted lers office refused.

Dating these warran 1921, would reduce the which the experts would income taxes for 1920 a the percentage their incomes. In add bly anticipated a redu me tax rate, which for last year.

Some Old Warra So the experts start mce working. 1 ney got an assistant sel to say orally that it the city when the dated as between the official in the city co hief deputy, ordered warrants destroyed as

As a result of the o to have been the situati eight warrants, dated \$314,518 originally. rants were destroyed, another for \$51,858, and and the fourth for \$45, new warrants were ise 15, 1921, in lieu of the rants listed as stroyed warrant, date \$29,274, and the fou

These four subtract Lynch's warrants, to dated Dec. 31, leaving with only four warra \$146,336 with that date Expert Mesce got ageous treatment. having four of them dates on them chang is now said to show of having received only dated Dec. 31, for a to

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S. Revenue Bureau May Investigate.

BY OSCAR REWITT.

ington, D. C., Oct. 5.-[Spene internal revenue bureau ved a tip that two of the Chinch of experts tried and sucin getting an official record of of Chicago destroyed and a and substituted by which they

mably, that they would be com-lled to pay income taxes. It was fore they had made any claim that are city employes. It was when considered themselves outside ctors and subject to federal inme taxes. It was before they even ought, apparently, of trying to be from federal taxes. The two experts are Frank H. and Austin J. Lynch. The time the changed records was December, or January, 1921, probably in latter month. This was nine after the letter of Michael J. for a year later-which pur orted to engage the experts for five ars and to make them "regular" gloyes who would devote their "ex-

time" to the city. First Refused by Controller.

The original city record, part of hich was destroyed, consisted of legal arrants to the city treasurer to pay They did not want them all th that date on them. They wanted later date substituted. The control-

s office refused. would reduce the amount on ich the experts would have to pay e taxes for 1920 and probably rece the percentage of surtax on by anticipated a reduction in the in-

Sketched— D—Frock of black satin matelasse and plain satin, \$25. E—Frock of black satin, new fine tucks, \$25.

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So the experts started their political duence working. By some method bey fot an assistant corporation counto say orally that it was immaterial the city when the warrants were

ted as between the periods suggest-

ight warrants, dated Dec. 31, totaled it, but it is reported that they intend \$14,518 originally. Then four war-anis were destroyed, one for \$42,031, 1 1911, in lieu of the first two war- sion even in Washington. ant, dated Jan. 17, 1921, was for en another date, said to have been

four subtracted \$168,182 from s warrants, totaling \$314,518, Dec. 31, leaving him on record only four warrants aggregating pert Mesce got the same advan-us treatment. His Dec. 31 warts originally totaled \$311,740 but by ing four of them destroyed and the ies on them changed to January, he now said to show on the record as ving received only four warrants ied Dec. 31, for a total of \$208,497.

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WELDING A TELEPHONE CHAIN



An endless chain of telephone conversation was started yesterday at a noon luncheon of Republican women. Mrs. Medill McCormick is shown making the first call to urge women voters to register tomorrow. Efforts are being made to establish a record number of women registrants.

see and Lynch an aggregate of the government's tip is that it is true. cases. It is understood that the

A number of employes in the city controller's office have more or less in formation on the subject because it

An Innovation in Complaints. Employes, who had been in the con see the percentage of surtax on troller's office for fifteen and twenty per ircomes. In addition they probyears had never before heard of any

working. By some method warrants dated in 1921 instead of in 1421 Massasoit avenue. 1920, and it was the guess of the emants destroyed and new warrants them regarding what date was placed of the Austin police. upon their warrants of compensation. As a result of the order this is said Federal officials have not had their "She's a Vampire; Please to have been the situation then: Lynch's tip long enough to have investigated

The enormity of paying \$626,259 to

for services as experts during It is a matter of record in Chicago, of bureau chiefs want to decide what 18,259 for services as experts during which The Tribune has a copy. That they will go after and what methods received Dec. 31, 1920, and were record shows who destroyed the war-they will use if they start an inquiry rants and who gave the order to destory them and the circumstances un-whether they will have one. An an-material restriction of the circumstances with the circumstance with the circum

SEARCH FOR TWO WHO ATTEMPTED TO SLAY OFFICER

search for two shabbily dressed young reditor of the city protesting against men who fired several shots at Capt. me tax rate, which congress provide a perfectly good warrant which could John J. Naughton, of the automobile be cashed at any bank ip the city, be- detail, in an attempt to take his life Most of the talk related to the rea- early yesterday morning as he was son why the experts wanted their leaving his garage near his home at can be inject

Capt. Naughton believes the act to by to reduce their income taxes. It be a reprisal for his activities recently hall lawyers, efforts to recover from can readily be seen that if the experts in tracking the perpetrators of the experts might be nullified, it was where the city controller's office, from income taxes because they claim tracking the perpetrators of the matter of the experts. Accordingly, some expected at that time to be exempted recent Landis award bombing outrages, said. This fear grew with the knowledge that Mr. Faherty's only oppositely all in tracking the perpetrators of the matter of the city controller's office. and to have been Louis E. Gosselin. to be city employes, it would not have to Chief Fitzmorris, Chief of Detection of the old made any difference whatsoever to tives Hughes, and Capt. John Martin,

Save John," Mother Pleads

use were destroyed, one for \$42,031. The enormity of paying \$626,259 to a letter to Chicago police, asked that they find and rescue her son, John, 19 they had already received \$368,417 years old, from the hands of an adventiful in lieu of the first two wars also even in Washington.

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Will Present "Facts" to

development in the fee scandal yester-day. Another was the suggestion that the noisy word battle between Michael J. Faherty and Corporation Counsel

its judgment.

Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, arranged to call his committee into sessions. sion early next week to consider the council resolution declaring that Faherty admitted hiring the experts as men of independent judgment and that he declared the employment of on annual salaries would discredit them as witnesses for the city.

Peril in Ettelson Suit.

Though the participants in the Faherty-Ettelson battle for control of city special assessment cases continued, figuratively speaking, to shake their fists at each other yesterday, sinister significance attached itself to the quarrel when it became apparwhat a Faherty victory might

nean to the taxpayers. Mr. Faherty has gone so far in de-fending his approval of the payment of the experts' bills in excess of council claim that the approval of a bond propriation of the money and that therefore he was free to spend the tax-

If this and other mooted legal points prove the legal contentions of the city Faherty, an appointee of Mayor

Seamen Accuse Boat

Owners of Dodging Law The Sailors' Union of the Great boats of the Lake Carriers' assoc Revenue Bureau Reserves Action.

The internal revenue bureau has not yet decided whether it will initiate an investigation of the accuracy of the affidavits submitted in the expert turess, who "gets a youth in her power and bleeds him for all she can get."

The boy left home in July, the mother saking that the government take steps to prevent the association's boats from violating the seaman's law, K. B. Nolan, secretary of the sailors' union, announced last night.

POLITICAL NEWS

EXPERT CLAIMS

The Fifth Ward Regular Republican

J. Faherty and Corporation Counsel Etteison may have an important bearing on efforts to recover the experts' booty.

Ald. Schwartz declared that "this matter is of sufficient importance to the taxpayers of Chicago" to warrant a trip by Attorneys Louis E. Hart and Lawrence Cohen to Washington "so that the government may have facts as well as falsehoods" on which to base lits judgment.

Deadquarters at the Hyde Park hotel. The park hotel.

P. J. Carr. candidate for county treasurer, will be honored by a "Carr day" at the White City athletic field, next Sunday afternoon. The P. J. Carr Boosters' nine will meet the Elevated Employés team and for nine innings some fast baseball will be with nings some fast baseball will be with nings some fast baseball will be with nings to disfranchise Democratic voters, and particularly the Poles, who night be expected to support his Democratic opponent, Edmund K. Jarecki. Congressman Sabath was the first one to say that Judge Righeimer's candidacy is a part of "a conspiracy tust before the ball game.

Open Madison St. Bridge to Pedestrians on Tuesday

penters causes delay.

BY PARKE BROWN.

U. S. Tax Officials.

Ernest O. Best, secretary of the north short committee of Independent Voters, announced yesterday that that organization had been formed by "several thousand independent voters" residing in Evanston, Wilmetts and Glencoe and that its first public action was to independent to the attempts to bring about a reversal of the ruling granting immunity from federal income taxes to the "experts" who have plundered the city treasury of \$2,742,666 was one outstanding local development in the fee scandal yester-

The Fifth Ward Regular Republican These speakers charged that Judge organization (Brundage) has opened its Righeimer's chief purpose in seeking headquarters at the Hyde Park hotel. reëlection is to aid in the renomination

to reelect Tho part of which was the disfranchise sought in the drafting of the new pre-cinct lines throughout the city.

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DEMOCRATS FIRE A BROADSIDE AT JUDGE RIGHEIMER

Ald. Toman asserted that pseudo street bridge is expected to be completed by next Monday, City Bridge Engineer Pihlfeldt said yesterday, and by Tuesday morning it is probable that pedestrians will be permitted to use the bridge for the first time. Mr. Pihlfeldt asserted that he is urging the contractors to rush the bridge to complete the policy places have been placed in remote spots that are difficult of access. Wineckie said that one contractors to rush the bridge to com-pletion, but that a scarcity of car-is six blocks from the section containing nearly all the votes.

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COAL SITUATION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

accelerating distribution of coal were

that President Harding has practically

selected the seven members of the fact finding commission created by con-

They are said to be: Oscar Straus

Probable Commission Mem

dent of the Indiana Federation

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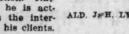
LYLE IN CLASH WITH LAWYER AT COAL COST QUIZ

Investigation of coal prices by the council living costs committee began vesterday with ment of Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the Chicago Coal Merchants' asso Ferguson, president of the asso-

ciation, nor any of its members appear be-the commit-as long as Ald. John H. Lyle

ponsible statements which he can-

the committee in Ald. Lyle's pres-ence. "He is a ence. "He is a candidate for pub-lic office and is attempting to use this committee and the publicity which may grow out of this meetambitions. Lyle is an coal concerns members of the urally he is acting in the inter-ests of his clients.



Screams Save Her



When two bandits held up Miss Agnes Peterson, 814 Cornelia avenue, and J. Herschel Hardy, 1361 North Dearborn street, Wednesday night Miss Peterson screamed so loudly that the robbers were scared away without harming her. The holdup was staged at the corner of Wellington and 72d avenues.

scurrilous and defamatory remarks made by him concerning it with absolutely no foundation whatsoever in fact. He is therefore attempting to fish up something which he might use by way of evidence."

"Ferguson is afraid to come here, Ald. Lyle shouted. "I think he is

"Ald. Lyle is a defendant in two coward." suits brought by the association for "He thinks the same of you," Kirk

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"Why, the only man who can give us the information we want is the president of the association," declared Ald. Lyle addressing himself to Kirk

"Don't address yourself to me. don't think you are on the square and I know you are simply making a po-litical speech," the lawyer replied

Coal Held on Tracks.

Charges that coal loaded on cars is being held on sidings in the Chicago district contrary to the ruling of the interstate commerce requiring the un-loading of fuel within twenty-four hours after its arrival were made yes-terday by the Chicago Coal Merchants'

"The following conditions are a few of many which handicap retail coal dealers and are responsible for added expense in their costs and also preclude them from acquiring necessary stocks to meet winter demands," reads a statement issued by the association. There is talk about a lot of coal on track in Chicago. To whom does this al belong?
"It is said that the coal is the proplabor, of New York; John Hays Ham-

erty of certain operators who shipped mond of Washington, William B. Wilit here hoping for a market. Also, son of Blossburg, Pa., former secre-that some of the coal was refused by larry of labor; A. T. Hadley of New-industries when the Illinois mines Haven, Conn.; W. L. Ripley of New-population. opened up. Also, that some of the rail-roads still hold company coal on cars." field of Williamstown, Mass., wartime

SEARCH FOR CHARLES G. SCHULTZ. Search was started yesterday by Chicago olice for Charles G. Schultz, at the request f a nephew, William R. Schultz of Massillon, higher Congressman James A. Hughes

of Huntington, W. Va., and George O. READS TIERNAN

ON BOARD TO SIFT hairman Daniel Willard.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Concrete recommendations for

decided upon by the advisory commit-tee on transportation, recently ap-pointed by Federal Fuel Distributor C. E. Spens, at a conference held here

available coal equipment can be in childre creased by the avoidance of sales that Ryan. require abnormally long distance

Circuit Court Judges

The affairs of the Circuit court were discussed informally when the asso-ciated judges of the court met at the Hotel La Salle yesterday at their monthly luncheon. Judge Francis S. Wilson presided. fuel administrator; John Brown, presi-

CASE; SUSPECTS HIS WIFE; SUED

Chairman Daniel Willard.

Following are the recommendations:
Unload promptly all railroad material including railroad fuel,

Make Service Paramount.

Discontinue as far as possible all maintenance and construction work requiring the use of power and cars so discourage.

After having read count after humans from the first name of the Tisrnan-Poulin affair, unms of

maintenance and construction work requiring the use of power and cars so as to turn this equipment into commercial service.

Use all available forces to check yards and stations for delayed cars with a view to securing prompt unloading and prompt movement.

Conduct an active campaign to have all cars loaded to their safe carrying capacity.

Point out to coal operators that available coal equipment can be invalidable coal equipment can be invalidable.

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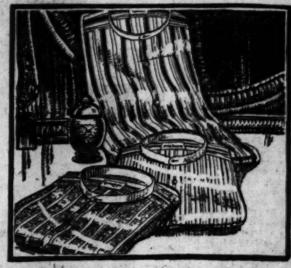
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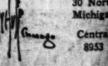
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sident Can Choose Some Members.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

TI.IN Oct. 5.—The provisions for still, Oct. 5.—The provisions for the government were the important subjects covered in important subjects covered in the forty-six to fifty-nine, inclusive for appointing and maintain-

English and American systems. The president is to be nomiby the Dail Eireann, and he in names the vice president and two members. These four must all the measure, it must be submitted to a referendum of the people. rtet also is wholly responsible matters relating to external

eight other members of the ex-

ee of the Dail. They will serve of the Dail, except the

northern Ontario. Halleybury, N. Co- lost.

DISASTER TRAILS FOREST FIRES

5—Smoke is so dense along the St.

here today. The Free State casualties were slight, but included the command-ing officer. A complete column of

\$400 Temporary Alimony

Temporary alimony of \$400 monthly and solicitors' fees of \$500 were award-ed to Mrs. Theresa M. Swanson, 5059 Sheridan road, by Judge George Rush

Swanson, millionaire realtor, with of-

fices at 111 West Washington street.

Mrs. Swanson recently filed suit for

ward, fanned by a wind from the Grand Mere and Shawiniyan are northwest. Rains late yesterday threatened. The power plant of Questopped the Ontario fires.

3-Refugees are being taken to net is to be known as an expense of twelve minuncil composed of twelve minactually a president and vice & N. O. railroad is destroyed in places, care in navigating.

Amendments by Majority.

Constitutional amendments must be submitted to the people directly, and submitted to the people directly, and millionaire's Wife Gets the majority of registered voters must vote on the question. Two-thirds of those voting must favor the amendment before it can become a law. The budget system was adopted.
A governor general will be appointsame salary as in Australia.

Rebels Suffer in Battle. CORK, Oct. 5.-[By the Associated hould it fail to do so within ars, it must do so on petition are, it must do so on petition thirty taken prisoners in the thirty hour battle on Monday and Tues ages against Mrs. Sadie Bernhardt Mcinitiation must include for consid-day at Killorglin, near Killarney, ac Cracken of the Webster hotel, who, she cording to an official report published charged, was Swanson's affinity.

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MOTHER TRIES IN VAIN TO KILL SELF AND BABIES FISCAL STABILITY

(Picture on back page.) Longing for her former home in Switzerland and despondent because Paris chamber of commerce, Charles day with an estimated flow of lasteyrie, minister of finance, gave a 20,000 barrels daily. If the estimated flow of commerce, this will be the largest of the correct, this will be the largest of the correct of the correc laine Wild, 32 year old, 2120 Bradley ing that, instead of being extravagant, Norwegian Shipowner Wins fortification of Yokosuka.

The home of Andrews, who is one of

HELD UP AT HIS HOME, Two armed bandits held up Gustave Mellion as he entered his home, 912 Leland avenue, arry resterday. They got \$42 and escaped

FRANCE STRIDES FAR TOWARDS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922.

summary of the fiscal situation of the government for the purpose of show-ing the state of the purpose of the purpose of show-ing the state of the purpose of show-ing the state of the purpose of

After stuffing the door and window crevices with cotton and writing a note to the husband stating. If want to die," she lay down on a bed with during a note to the combination of France's recombination activities and Germany's failure to pay reparations. He said the with whom the Wilds made their home, smelled the gas. Opening the door she found Mrs. Wild unconscious and the properties of the children had buried their heads in a feeted. At St. Elizabeth's hospital it was said Mrs. Wild will recover.

After stuffing the door and window crevices with cotton and writing a note to die," she lay down on a bed with Marka, aged 5, and Julius, 5, and turned on the gas in a jet.

A nour later further form the first state out of arbitration. The sum involved is 16,000,000 (about twelve miles from the 4,000,000,000) frances (300,000,000) frances (300,00

First Gusher on Teapot Dome Flows 20,000 Barrels

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 5.-The first gusher to be brought in on the Teapot Copyright: 1922; By the New York Times. | Dome United States naval reserve, PARIS, Oct. 5.—Speaking before the forty miles from Casper, came in to-Paris chamber of commerce, Charles day with an estimated flow of about arrested today following the search of

AMERICAN PUT UNDER BOND AS SPY IN TOKIO

TOKIO, Oct. 5.-[By the Associated

pay.

To carry this burden without future loans, he said, the French must pay more taxes, and France must make Germany pay in the measure of its loans.

Of Kalcatchers Is Dettled

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

· WHOSE IS THIS DUTY?

Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of internal revenue, has announced: "That is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, OF any one else, can submit evidence which would opinion in the so-called real estate expert' cases is predicated are false, the bureau of internal revenue will in this case, as in any other case, reconsider its action with a view to arriving at a correct determination of the issues involved."

Does this express the conception of duty held by the income tax division of the treasury? If it does, we think it is time some one in author ity replaced it with another.

The solicitor's office made one decision. It thereafter reversed it. Its reversal was founded upon allegations of the parties immediately interested in escaping the tax. The new decision has enabled them to escape the tax. The attention of the solicitor's office has been called to these considerations. If they are correct, as we believe they are the solicitor's office has made an error, and the error involves the loss to the government of more than a million dollars. If this precedent is established in taxation, the cost to the government will reach into tens, perhaps hundreds, of millions of

Whose duty is it to find what the facts are? Is it the bureau's duty or the duty of volunteer

If it is not the bureau's duty, what does the bureau exist for and what are its officials paid for? It is THE TRIBUNE'S opinion, and we think that on will be shared by every taxpayer not interested in the proceedings challenged, that it is up to the department, if not the solicitor's bureau, to ascertain what the facts are in the expert case. It is the department's duty to collect the tax if it is lawful. It is the department's duty to correct its said, he is not. error on its own initiative, by its own effort, and at the government expense. It is the department's army which returned hundreds of thousands of duty to save the tax, if it is payable, not THE TRIB-UNE's duty or any other private citizen's.

A proper search for and examination of the facts which should control the decision of the department will, in The Tribune's opinion, disclose the we could have expected a united army, almost false basis upon which the reversal of the bureau's unanimous in support and approval of its officers, charged to move the bureau or the department to what we found. It reveals something seriously take action, and that duty lies upon the bureau or the department, not upon THE TRIBUNE or any lieve, is largely to blame.

WHY US?

Tuesday's TRIBUNE:

At New Orleans, La.—Martin Burke beat Fred Fulton [15]. At Birmingham, Ala.—Bed Herring knocked out Young Adair [5].

[10 technical].
At Philadelphia—Kid Wolfe beat Battling Murray [8].
At Columbus, O.—Pete Harrier beat K. O. Jeakle [12].
At Detroit, Mich.—Frank Carbone beat Jimmy Clabby [10].
At Lancaster, Pa—Leo Houck beat Jackle Clarke [8].
Louisiana, Alabama, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

Ohio, and Michigan crowds enjoyed boxing matches But he had proved that he had sufficient knowledge on one evening this week. On other evenings we and ability to command a fighting company, and might note New York, New Jersey, and perhaps he should recover the commission to do so. Aurora, Ill., on the list, but never Chicago.

What have we done? What have we done? Why is it that a line of physical activity and entertain- error which begets weakness through injustice. ment which is perfectly moral and legal in other The opportunity lies in the case of Sergt. Woodfill, hangouts, making it a much simpler task to trace states, and even occasionally in some towns in Illi- because Woodfill's spectacular bravery made his nois, is immoral and illegal in Chicago? Why?

suppressing vice that crime can run rampant, or would do well to consider the fundamental error so active in suppressing rum that we allow the city of thought out of which it grew. hall to be stolen under our eyes? Or is it merely that enjoyment in itself is immoral?

PERHAPS ITS EDSEL.

Guesses at the individual in Michigan who shares with Henry Ford the privilege of paying taxes on an income in excess of \$5,000,000 pick Mayor Couzzens, Senator Newberry, Congressman Fordney. But why not Edsel? Mr. Ford was recently quoted in disapproval of Mr. Rockefeller's and Mr. Carne gie's method of disposing of their wealth, and it grafters to justice and free the taxpayers from the inserted in his new book "Gargoyles." It would ing as joint tenant. Making all improve would seem natural for him to begin to hand over cost of their filchings, but heretofore they have been some of his wealth to the son he associates with able to throttle all efforts of the kind. A special grand him so conspicuously. Ford could separate himself jury summoned to deal with the situation some time from enough to put Edsel in the \$5,000,000 income class and still easily remain there himself.

THROUGH TRAFFIC STREETS.

A city ordinance, passed last June, establishing "through traffic" streets under boulevard traffic restrictions, to improve the diversity, speed, and safety of automobile routes throughout the city, spirit of this jury, the exposure will reach the real nting the boulevards, has become a law distinct improvement in Chicago's transportation system and order its workings. Big meney does not

By opening up certain thoroughfares to autom slevards. Speed may thus be increased with no of Mayor Thompson. reduction of safety. Incidentally it expands the lities of the proposed new city-wide bus serv ice. License for operation of busses on these added routes should be sought and granted as well as on

ited in ernment won't dare touch us.-New York Sun

number and extent. Of course, to make their sovantages real, they must be limited. But there erous streets which might still be added to the system. If drivers will use the ones now provided, we may expect expansion of the system to tap every section of the city. The result canno fail to be an improvement of vehicular transporta-

LYING.

Solicitor Mapes says that in declaring the five xperts' fees not subject to income tax he relied upon allegations of fact supporting the theory that they were employes with whom Mr. Faherty consulted daily and over whom he kept constant control.

But in testifying before the finance con of the council on May 18, 1921, Mr. Faherty, according to the official stenographic report of the hearing, made the following reply to the following interrogation by Ald. Schwartz:

Ald. S .: "Well, now, then, didn't you familiarize yourself at that time (before recommending that the experts be paid on a percentage basis) with the number of employes that would be necessary to be hired by Mesce

Mr. Faherty: "Not any more than I would on a contract to pave a street. They took the contract to do certain work. I did not go into their offices. I never was in their offices in my life."

And later: "I have never been inside their offices in my life and I have never been in any other contractor's office in Chicago in my

On July 19, 1921, before the same official body, according to the official stenographic report, Mr Faherty testified that he did not know how many assistants Lynch and Mesce employed, and that he did not know whether they employed efficiency establish that the sworn facts upon which his experts or special machinery experts, and that this would be up to Lynch and Mesce, and that he did not know what their methods were, or where the respective offices of the experts, Waller, Merigold, and Lyons, were.

Now, either the allegations upon which Mr. Mapes relied to hold that the experts were employés and not contractors are false or the assertions made before the finance committee are false. If the allegations relied upon by Mr. Mapes are false, some one has lied, presumably under oath, to Mr. Mapes.

If the allegations before the council co are false, Mr. Faherty has lied; and the lies were a gross breach of official duty.

CAPTAIN WOODFILL.

The Army and Navy Legion of Valor, at its annual reunion in Washington, adopted a resolution calling upon President Harding to restore the rank of captain in the army to Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, bluff opposite Quakertown, and looked down the who has been described by Gen. Pershing as the valley of the Whitewater—in October. The thread of captain in the army to Sergt, Samuel Woodfill. outstanding hero of the world war." That is a resolution to which the entire ration, with the possible exception of a few West Point graduates, will the distance, the old mill below and the old Acad subscribe.

Woodfill, with years of experience in the ranks behind him, was raised to a captaincy in the war. That was when we needed efficient captains most urgently. He filled the job to perfection. When the war was over he was demoted to a sergeantcy. In the great responsibilities of war he was good enough to lead a company in the field. In the esser responsibilities of peace, Washington has

It is such stupidity in the administration of our young Americans to civil life, after a comparatively short and distinctly glorious campaign, with contempt and sometimes hatred for their officers After such a campaign, unmarred by any defeat, Enough has been openly who had led it to such a victory. But that isn't wrong with the army, and the officer caste, we be-

armistice. No doubt many of them should have been demoted. But the case of Woodfill is clearly We note the following in the sports pages of one where an officer should not have been demoted. He was not a West Pointer. Perhaps, we do not know, he may not always have been certain which fork to use. Perhaps his company paper work was not always copper plate perfect. But he was a leader and inspirer of men. The proposition was not whether to make him a major or a colonel but whether to retain him as a captain. Perhaps he should not have been promoted. Perhaps there were definite limits to his knowledge and ability.

Discipline is necessary in an army. Snobbishness is not. President Harding can correct an case an outstanding one. When that error is recti-Is it for the same reason that we can be so busy fied, the general staff and the war department score rapidly.

Editorial of the Day

GRAFTING ON CHICAGO SCHOOLS.

[Columbus, O., Evening Dispatch.] It has long been evident to the well informed and right-minded portion of Chicago that the public school system of the city has been suffering from a deep rooted system of graft. Various attempts have bee made to effect such an exposure as would bring the lars just to send one comma by telephone to be ago was effectively controlled by those whom it was its sworn duty to bring before the bar of justice, and

its proceedings ended in mere farce. Popular feeling on the subject, however, has grown more and more insistent, and a grand jury is now at more and more insistent, and a grand jury is now at ing yesterday there was a great outburst of apwork with every promise of a successful exposure of plause from a group of Americans who had wanthe rottenness which no Chicagoan any longer candered accidentally in. Investigation showed that didly professes to doubt. "Day by day," says The the Americans, not speaking French, misunderstood CHICAGO TRIBUNE, "the probe goes deeper, and there the occasion and thought the septues and the is reason to hope that, thanks to the vigor and public octoes were this year's Boston National and the Boston American baseball teams. source of corruption, the real beneficiaries of graft, O Piffe, Me Lord, We're Had the Jolly Old Beaver out the mayor's signature. That promises the individuals who sit in secret at the heart of the

go to little criminals." Every city that brings to justice a gang of grafters of this type is contributing to the cause of clean gov bile traffic, under the safeguard of prohibition of ernment in every other city in the land. It will be an minate crossing by other vehicles, we may encouragement even to the most despondent to see hope to see considerable traffic diverted from the something really good in that line come out of the city

NOR TAX IT.

First Profiteer-I'm almost ashamed of we've made during the last year. Second Profiteer-My dear boy, it's the only safe way; we've got to make so much money that the gov

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

TURKEY seems to have gotten everything at the Mudania conference except the Rhine Valley, Upper Silesia, the Island of Yap, coaling stations in the Caribbean, and a triumphal entry of the In the Caribbean, and a triumphal entry of the Turkish army into Paris and London. As the United States was not involved in the treaty the humiliating acceptance of the Allies of Mustapha Kemal's demands that all shower-baths in Christian countries shall be immediately replaced by Turkish baths and that only Turkish towels can be used in the future does not apply to America.

BETTER PUT FIFTY KNOTS IN JAWN'S STRING. Dear Richard Henry: Oh, won't you please try it poor, dear Jawn, so that he can awful habit of writing the "Heir at Large"? I mean Emile Coue's conscious auto-suggestion sure that Euphemia wanted Vangle to try. M. Coue has a long string with twenty knots in it. Oh. I do so hope the poor dear will try it. It is so easy, "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better!" I'll send him a string with twenty knots in to keep count with, if he hasn't one. ENA knots in to keep count with, if he hasn't one. ENA all manufacturers of foodstuffs know well. Dr. Riley's case is largely based on the menace to health.

When you have leashed the hawk Desire

By jess and varvel, You will sit Silent beside your daughter's fire And she will marvel,

While you knit, That one there was who loved to rhyme Your face with all he dreamed or said-When you are old and tired of time

And I am dead. Ah, Love, the days are overflest Before December

Though we spend Not half the Summer's gold, and, Sweet Though we remember

There shall be time to chide desire When all our passionate prayers are said, And you are old beside the fire

And I am dead. THE KING OF THE BLACK ISLES. THE Whitneys contend that Evan has no claim

Sonny because she was in love with her first husband. How dare a lady be in love with her husband? And if Evan is found guilty of the charge, what will be the punishment? Ten years of penal servitude seems all too light for such a crime.

BLUE JEANS. Dear R. H. L.: I've seen Iowa from the indow, and it has a pleasant look. I've met a number of friendly people from Tennessee, and they speak highly of their homeland. I have no desire to cast any reflections on these or other states. But man-I've stood on the crest of the of light green willows along the banks, the darker green of the oaks farther up, the flaming spot of maples which surround the Brookbank home in emy high on the cliff above it. A cowbell tinkling flutter of a falling leaf. The faint, indefinable fragrance of autumn in the air. "Back Home fragrance of autumn in the all.

Again in Indiana "isn't a song, it's a prayer.

Mike.

AUTUMN MOOD. There is a haze on the far hills And I am vaguely sad. Somewhere a bird soft-trills In minor-muted note. A tree Quivers strangely in mournful mockery. There is a haze on the far hills ... blue ... intriguing

For That, You Get No Coffee This Morning! misTer r. H. l. 1 have laid off riting for the lin ecaws a long time ago B. L. T. promised a lb. of cofee to whoever laid off the longest, i aint got the city fix this before bad weather that cofee yet, but them guys what claim 2 be comes? hardboiled make me so dam mad i cant lay off no seventi more. When 1 was a infunt i cut my teeth on a unimproved roadway and should be what we found. It reveals something seriously which the army, and the officer caste, we benitro & giant powder. Im so dam hard that when it was a munit cut my teeth on a unimproved roadway and should be filled with cinders or ashes, which at the present itroe, is largely to blame.

Thousands of officers were demoted after the the stove full of water & about 5 lbs. of lye & git available in large quantities the street will in & let her boil. It takes muriattic acid to soften be filled. my beard sos i can shave. them guys are soft.

WHEATCAKES. Those Postoffice Clerks Are So Careless! (The Second Post, relayed by Caltrop.) Gentlemen: Your bill for engravings to be

used in our advertisement received. Note that it itemizes two cuts and four mortises. The cuts arrived OK, but thorough examination of the wrappings failed to reveal the mortises. Please forward them at once. AMONG THE NEW BOOKS.

Absorbing to read and convenient as a guide nd handbook is the recently published volume by

Sir Keno Hirsute: "Beavers I Have Met." eno, himself a beaver of no slight attainment has here listed and classified no less than 178 ifferent types, including such little known species as the Full Flowering Chestover, the Bulbous roomly and the Mandible Mop. The book is profusely illustrated to make iden-

fication easy, and a feature is the directory the diffident beaver to his lair. Armed with one of these, and avoiding the popular pitfall of the barber shop, one should run up a most creditable BIRDIE. THE LAKE.

The lake was green and young today With laughter in its eyes; It stretched from here quite all the way To a far, bright paradise.

The lake and I were glad and young And the sun was young and gold: For the world's bright song cannot be sung If the love of life grows old.

SCAT!

Dear Teacher: I noticed your warm comm ion of Mr. B. Hecht because he spent twelve dol- three acre tract of unimproved suburban have been much better if Mr. Hecht, instead of ments in my spare time; would like to sending twelve dollars' worth of comma to put in "Gargoyles," had sent six dollars and fifty cents worth of chloride of lime. KITT.

CABLEGRAMS from Paris last night said that when Dr. Serge Voronoff paraded his band of gland rejuvenated septuagenarians and octogenarians be fore the French surgical society at its annual meet Davy Jones, a mythical sea demon, holds court. When a ship sinks, it is

on the Run Over Here for Quite a Bit. [From yesterday's Post.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Lord and Lady Mountbatten decided today they would go to the world series game and compare it with Lon-don's new outdoor sport—"beaver." "Beaver," said Lord Mountbatten, "is a

with a friend. If you spot a chap with a beard you call out 'beaver'! That counts fifteen points. If it is a white beard, that is 'polar beaver' and counts thirty. You see street game any one can play. You walk along and counts thirty. You score as in And it is driving beards right out of

IT'S so hot this October that we don't know

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

RATS SPREAD DISEASES.

OR several years the health authorinterest the people in suppression of rats. That they are making headway is evinced by what has been ac-complished in California and in New Orcomplished in California and in New Or-leans, and at other points along the gulf coast. Here and there an inland

The most deadly disease known to spread by rats is plague. Those who had charge of the little epidemic of pneu-Cal., four years ago, say that the cli-matic conditions of the inland parts of America do not rule out the pos of an outbreak of this deadly in any part of the northern United States similar to the one which dev-astated Manchuria about fifteen years

le jaundice, a rat borne disease, is widely distributed in the United States. It is found nearly everywhere. A well marked epidemic of it pi upper New York state in 1921. A few cases of rat bite fever are reported from time to time. I have seen one case in Chicago and two

There is no question but that rats spread trichine. Some forms of tape-worm are rat borne.

The proof is good that rats are a fac-tor in the spread of ordinary round worms. The farmer can add to bill and other items for the food of rats some part of the loss of live stock due to various kinds of worms. Amœba coli in man is responsible for dysentery, abscesses of the liver, and

disease processes in many other parts of Rats are generally regarded as re-

Since bacteria have ceased to be sponsible for diarrhea and dysentery in adults in this country, the responsibility of animal parasites is coming into prom-

One theory is that glardia, a small animal which sauses much howel trou-ble in man, is spread by rats. There is proof that rat leprosy is municable to man. Favus, a skin disease which men have,

racted sometimes from mangy The rat research commission, work-

How to Keep Well. ...

that rat prevalence was dependent or rat food. That being the case, rat

J. V. writes: "My wife has the habit of taking cold baths daily except dur-ing menstruction. During that time she finds the cold water has a tendency to

REPLY. Let her take warm baths at that time. "CIRCUS LEMONADE." R. D. K. writes: "Kindly advise whether or not citric or tartarie acid, when used instead of lemons in lemon-

ade, is harmful." REPLY. Ldo not think so, but remember that when you drink these artificial lemonades you do not get the vitamine which is so helpful. You do get the minerals.

CHILDBIRTH AT 87. T. A. G. writes: "Is it dangerous fo having been married a few years, and what would the danger be?"

The danger of childbirth under these circumstances is increased about 10 per cent.

FRUIT IS NOT PATTENING. J. E. O. writes: "1. Is fresh fruit fat and one or two oranges through the day? wheat bread. 'Is that fattening?"

SHE HAS ENLARGED SPLEEN. L. T. Z. writes: "What is the cause of an enlarged spleen in a woman 48 years old? Is there any cure?

It may be due to leukemia. If so, there is not much hope of permanent cure.

A thorough examination would show the HOW MUCH DO YOU DRINK! K. K. writes: "Is buttermilk fatten-

ing? For what purpose is it good REPLY. Depends on how much you drink.

If you eat plenty of food, and then drink buttermilk like water, it is.

Buttermilk is milk freed from fat and

its casein somewhat changed. It is rather more digestible than sweet milk. FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ASHES SEASON. ple.]-The 3700 block of West 70th place only entitled to one-half, or what years both fur perfeshinul reesons and is in a wretched condition. During bad weather the street is impassable. Will

Superintendent of Streets.

CHANGES SCHOOLS. Chicago, Oct. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I should be grateful for information relative to aid that you valuable paper may render to a student from Pennsylvania in recovering tuition aid to a certain misrepresented school Having been informed of its rating, I now enrolled with another ad but I am a loser of \$45.

A. N. D. pend on their wording. If you are a minor, you would be emitted to your money regard-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT THE CRAFTY PARTNER.

will be very much appreciated.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-We leased a rooming house and sold the furniture for \$1,000 taking a cash payment of \$300 and the rest in monthly installments. My wife took the \$300, saying she was entitled to any money on the furniture. I wanted oney to use as payment on the property. We have been married nearly two years and I made all the payments on the roperty and furniture, as she did not have any money. Is she entitled by law to all money paid for the furniture?

No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROTECTING WIFE'S SHARE. .Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Last year I bought land on monthly payments, my wife sign-

MEMORY TESTS 1. What is Davy Jones' locker? Th

said to have gone to Davy Jones 2. Can the Southern Cross be seen in New England? The naval observatory says that the Southern Cross is never isible in New England. All four stars forming the cross can not be seen north of latitude 28 degrees north. 3. What movie actor is called "Freckles" by his admirers? Wesley

4. What was the most important event of Jefferson's administration? The purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon for \$15,000,000. This secured more than one million square miles of land and full possession of Missis sippi. The tract sold to us had just een ceded by Spain to France.

right out of

5. What famous American statesman was born on the island of Nevis,
British West Indies? What great
English hero married there? Alexander Hamilton, Jan. 11, 1757; Horatio
Lord Nelsea.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. amount of personal and real estate can she lawfully claim? she lawfully claim?

J. D. its present stage of development, where
After you get a deed, the survivor would it is recognized as the fifth largest in-

unquestionably take all the joint tenancy property. Before that time we advise making wills. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. I am wondering where we would be to-TO EVICT TENANT.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-[To the Legal Friend intelligence. of the People.]-My husband and I purchased a house in West Hammond, Ill., one with a grain of common sense. the final settlement being made on Sept. present occupant from who we bought the property says he will try to be out by the 15th of October, but refuses to pay rent from Sept. 7 until Belle Plaine, Ia., Oct. 2.—I am incloshe does get out. We borrowed the ing what purports to be a picture of money and paid him cash for the house, Senator Borah "Pleading for Amnes our payments starting Sept. 7. 1. Is ty," clipped from THE TRIBUNE this there any way we can put him out of morning. You will note in ise as we want to live in it? 2. made of the American flag. If the sen-Also what action do you advise in or- ator will be kind enough to look up the

J. A. N. ing stands, etc. 1. It would take more than 8 days to put It would take more than c days so put him out by legal proceedings.
 Employ an attorney.
 We are not in a position to say.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

would be the approximate cost?

REMEDY PER SE.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-[Friend of the People.]—I would like to call your attention to the filthy condition of the alley in the rear of the 1700 block of Van Buren on show the disrespect for the flag that the rear of the ash man passes once a street. The ash man passes once a for the release of those who did all in week and refuses to take any of the for the release of those who did all in garbage from there. I have been paying to have it hauled away. M. H. Complainant operates a light housekeeping establishment at this address which abuts a private alley to which she has no access. Nine families live here and all saroage produced is kept on an adjoining roof until re-moved. Complainant has been notified to make arrangements to place her refuse in the private alley, and we will give regular

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

THE BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE.

Another meeting was held yesterday morning by use United Order of Brickinyers, at their hall on West Taylor street, and it was resolved "That no Union man will be allowed, on or after Monday nows, to work for any contractor in the City of Change antil he shall first sign a writent that he will pay \$4'00 per

SENATOR WILSON AT EVANSVILLE, IND
EVANSVILLE, It d., Oct 5 -The Espaishess
demonstration to a nor of Senator Wilson, was
the greatest were hald in the First Congressional
District. The crowd as the park was ceil and d. 5,000 to 6,000. Dalegations from Warret,
Othern, as d Feery Commisse were present. Mr.
Wilson pools about two hours
Holl. Janus Lynch, (colered) Sewetary of
these of the State of Missispipi, spale of the
Wigwam, to night, to the largest andiance of
the campaign. BOURBON MARIPHITO

THE FELLOW WHO USED TO PLOW UP A ST

AS TIMES GET BETTER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT VIOLA DANA WAS GOING TO CALL HIM.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.-I read with nazement the article in your issue of Sept. 29, in which I am quoted as having said that 80 per cent of the motion picture actresses were beautiful, but dumb. How my words could have been per-

verted to convey any such meaning is beyond my understanding. I distinctly recollect that your viewer asked me whether I believed that this new idea of combining the silent and spoken drama as presented by myself

would become universal. My reply was that in my opini about 20 per cent of the motion picture stars of today were, by virtue of previous stage experience, qualified to ap-pear in a play combining both the screen remaining 80 per cent were too dumb to

the screen and on the stage, the reporter should not have distorted by words to reflect on the film players. Lack of stage experience does not presuppose dumbness on the part of the screen artist. There are many instances of men and women, recognized leaders of the dramatic stage. proved unsuccessful when called upon to act before the camera.
We have enough worries trying to con

bat the existing tendencies on the part of the reform element and "blue nosed" Chicago, Oct. 2.-[Friend of the Peo- claim half of the estate, and leave wife misinterpreted so as to create internal If the motion picture has arrived at

> I am wondering where we would be today if all of us were blessed with average You can readily see how ridiculous it is to attribute such a statement to any

SUGGESTING THOUGHT TO BORAH. der for us to recover rent for the time uses of the American flag he will find he lives there after Sept. 7? 3. What that it is strictly against custom or ethics to use the American flag for drap-

His plea for the release of all war time prisoners, and especially indorsing the release of Debs, is well in line with his knowledge of the uses of the American flag. It is to be regretted that the senator could not have stood in the trenches and 'gone over the top" with some of the ple.]-I would like to call your attention rest of the American soldiers in the

their power to obstruct the mone I hope the senator sees and read

sit down quietly and pender, deeply over what the L. W. others such as Debs, did to late war, and I hope also he es homes of this country that has street cars runnin self feel for a few moments just of the pain and suffering that the of our buddles are still sufferi day to day.

WE WOULDN'T SAY THAT Wayne, Ill., Oct. 2.—So the Antilight wine and beer question that pear on the ballot Nov. 7. Wall hibition, as it has proven a fallen

While I pointed out that different qualilong as they can keep congress formed they can continue to money from people who oppose per rights, and operate the Anti-Rie league at a great profit to themselve. " THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR Chicago, Oct. 3.-Your edi Color " are all nonsense. If the

India, Arabia, and Egypt fight for

that none of these nations is nor are they for us any more Christian English. The higher that word has any meaning at all Your-talk about perpetual Chrispremacy is all tall talk. There as a time when any single religious tional group ruled the world. In not white then your high majesty

Ingland, your dear Marshal Fod THE ORDINANCES STILL EX Chicago, Oct. 2 .- What has be

the ordinances regarding lights on automobiles? It seems this situation is a from month to month instead and some action should be to hibit the use of the so-called lenses," which are a d than a help to night driving.
This is true of nine-tenths of constructed fancy lenses and the drivers of these cars feel no one can see them and a large

HE HAD US SCARED FOR A MINUTE



Chief and Sc to Bring Ab

One way street t town district is t greatest problem b partment—loop con schwartz and Chi-norris declared yest With the chairm l transportation chief on record in tempt the cut the t consent of the Illin mission is necessary operation. Ald. Schr start the ball rolling meeting, Oct. 18, wi ing his committee ing a plan for ren cars and designs and north-and-so "Chicago has the ris said. "It canno matic stop signals w are a failure in th traffic, and the Am

policemen and the traffic. The policemen According to Chie car strike. About 2 figure. "I am convinced

worked out one we parking restriction traffic tangle, in

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NE WAY TRAFFIC KENOSHA'S NEW HELD ONLY CURE FOR LOOP TANGLE C. M. Osborn

hief and Schwartz Seek Bring About Change.

street traffic in the down wartz and Chief of Police Fitz declared yesterday.

the chairman of the council on record in favor of a new atthe cut the traffic knot, only the is necessary to put the plan in

top signals which in my opinior failure in that they slow up and the American public will obey such signs unless there is a ceman nearby to enforce the rule. eman is necessary, why have

In New York the automatic trafraffic to such a degree that taxiab drivers refuse to use the street.
At 42d and 5th avenue it takes seven

PEOPLE

OR A MINUTE

According to Chief Fitzmorris, 3,000 es an hour were handled at State

his door for a reasonable length

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state. The town voted the change The first city



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smartness of line typical of young girls' apparel

These warm top-coats of soft chinchilla cloth are lined with satin and have deep collars and cuffs of dyed opossum. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, \$50. Same style in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years, \$40.

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The blouse of Canton crepe, embroidered—the skirt of velveteen. Tan is combined with brown, orange with navy blue. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years. Right.

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splendid quality. 2 to 6

years. The hat, \$3.95. Chinchilla Cloth Coats with Fur, \$32.50 Nice big pockets, belt all around. A coat for comfort. Sketched at right. Hat, \$10.50.

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Of brushed all-wool on a knitted foundation, with knitted bands. Sketched at left. Cap, \$1.50.

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Some with rows of shirring, some with hemstitching, some with a tracery of fine insertions, others with laces artistically combined. Two are sketched.

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And the colors are the most favored pastel tintsflesh, orchid and peach shades. \$3.95. Third Floor, North

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The softest of wools are used in shades neutral or whose gaiety is vivid reflection of autumn's own colors. Many charming new styles in tuxedo and slipon sweaters.

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Women's gloves for every occasion, fine in quality, much under usual in price.

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Special Women's Duplex Fabric Gloves \$1.15, \$1.95 The gloves at \$1.15 pair are

short and have two clasps. The gloves at \$1.95 are the 12-

button length. Both have spear point embroidered backs and may be had in white, black, sand, covertcolor, beaver, First Floor, North.



There's the Long Blouse Fashion Approves in Misses' Embroidered Suits, \$60

That special skill that takes into account those fashion tendencies noted newest, and adapts them, charmingly, to practical use, is evidenced in the suits presented here. And whether one's plan of expenditure is large or small, there is assurance of the utmost satisfaction in selection from these inclusive groups.

The suit sketched at the right is of duvet-de-laine, with collar of nutria and deep bands of embroidery picked with beads. Tiny tucks form a panel on the coat. Very low priced at \$60.

The Advancing Season Finds Continued Vogue for

Misses' Three-Piece Suits These Featured Are \$165

Unusually attractive is the three-piece suit sketched at the left. Of Preciosa with deep, luxurious collar of fox and a silken corded girdle. There is a blouse in colorful Batik-pattern. In navy blue, brown and black with fox collar to match. Priced \$165.

Footwear

The sort that appeals to young women. Evening slippers of metal cloth, \$15, or black satin, \$8 to \$15 per pair. Third Floor, South.

Misses' Coats, Trigly Tailored Of Imported Mixtures, \$45



There's such real distinction, so much of smartness and warm comfort in these well-tailored top-coats that their low pricing is the more remarkable. The coat from this group sketched has

Raglan Sleeves, Deep Pockets, Collar of Raccoon

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Frocks perfectly adapted to the every-day needs of young college or business women.

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In the October Sale Negligees, Very Lovely \$5, \$12.75, \$15.75

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Third Floor, North.

VORONOFF TELLS BARRED MONKEY **GLAND SECRETS**

Details of Tests from Beginning to Date.

(Continued from first page.)

have been frequently renewed and the patient has recovered virility such as he had ten years before, and at present, nearly two years since the graft, manifestations of sexual energy con-tinue. As he regained his genital force complete change was produced in his his facial muscles became firmer ing his white hair he gives one a sur prising impression of youth, vigor, and energy. He has resumed his former life, takes long walks, and is as assiduous as heretofore in attendance of

The Fifth Case.

Although he was not attacked by pre-mature old age, he presented certain jealous care their recourse, and it is graft might ameliorate From the age crecy, to reveal their identity. of 23 his genital power had been con-siderably enfeebled, and during the aspect of a perfect Englishman, vigorand mentality. The testicle of a large give him fifty or twenty-five years, and cynocephalous monkey was divided into halves and each half grafted to "You have seep that Mr. Liardet," into halves and each half grafted to the testicles of the patient. The opera-operated on two years ago, preserves,

clared his hair fell out less. He was find themselves in a like position. greatly changed from the viewpoint of Dr. Voronoff's report on his later sexual energy. The patient left Paris cases was not available tonight. and I saw him only one year after. He id that during the first six months Mader Gets Trial Delay after the operation his state of depreson was much relieved, though slowly, out his lack of sexual ardor continued. nent with regard to the functioning of

But since his virility returned his lepression has given place to apprecia-Oldest of Patients.

"The next graft was practiced on the oldest of my patients, James Eve-Mader's counsel and asked time to lyn Liardet, an Englishman, aged 74, familiærize himself with the case.

Barred from Clinic



DR. SERGE VORONOFF

theaters. But what crowns his joy is the faculty with which he expresses to him for having consented to come to to him for having consented to come to his thought and his renewed ability to him for naving consented to come to work long hours without fatigue. of science here assembled the rare oc The Fifth Case.

"My fifth graft from a monkey to a man was on Nov. 29, 1920. The subject was 33 years old, and an American. oms which I thought a testicular not for us, bound in professional se

last three years the patient felt the ous, robust, and endowed with that sexual coldness of old age and infirm-, which influenced his general state izes the Anglo-Saxon race. One would

"Three weeks after the operation the patient reported great improvement in the functioning of the intestines. He notwithstanding his years, all the bene

as Erbstein Quits Case

At the request of State Senator James J. Barbour, attorney for Fred Mader, Judge Oscar M. Hebel yesterday postponed the second trial of Mader, Dan-iel J. McCarthy, and John Miller for the murder of Acting Police Lieut. Ter rence Lyons until next Monday. Senator Barbour explained that he had been retained after the withdrawal of

BEFRIENDS DOGS; HER NEIGHBORS

pleyard, told the health partment hearing board yesterday.

Miss Walker was called before the
hearing board as the result of a complaint of neighbors that she kept fifteen logs in her home.

"I have a collie, a spitz, a buildog, and two fox terriers and a cat," Miss Walker said indignantly, "but they cause no annoyance. The complaint was made by colored persons, who are the concluding session of a three day Illinois Association of Postmasters at the concluding session of a three day I can't understand it," a brother, Nels have a collie, a spitz, a bulldog

borhood. I am a member of the AntiCruelty society, and when I find a
homeless dog on the street I take it
home. It is just through my kindness that I am in trouble. The dogs
are only pets."

"Don't the dogs bark?" asked Dr.

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THRONG HEARS CARL SANDBURG MEDILL TALK

Says Modern Poetry Is in

Tune with Times.

Sets Aside \$10,000

Verdict in "Love Suit"

Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday set aside the verdict for \$10,000 recently awarded to Mrs. Irene Nicholas, 1314

They managed to keep the aisles and the doorways, but they med the hallway. It was one of the flat warded to Mrs. Irene Nicholas, 1314

North Dearborn street, who charged to keep the aisles we with allenating the affections of her husband, and set Oct. 16 for a relation of the case.

Agath Dale.

Between April 11, 1920, and Sept. 15, 1921, the general declared, his marital life was continuous guerfilla warfare, in which his part was one of retreats. Mrs. Dale, whom he described as a "woman of austere temperament," ignored the flag of truce, and "smote him hip and thigh with flatirons and rolling pins."

Major George Washington Lathson, aide-de-camp to the commander of the "Reedeemer's army," corroborated the statements of his chief.

The court indicated that a divorce decree would be granted. and every available chair and eddied awarded to Mrs. Irene Nicholas, 1314 university building at Lake and orn streets, and it was there to me and hear—a poet. Carl Sandburg, the modern poet, whose verse has put go on the map, was the speaker, and the crowd he attracted was reby Dean H. F. Harrington of Medill school as conclusive evithat public interest in poetry is dead, or even sleeping.

Defends "Modern School." Sandburg had a whimsical de-to offer for the modern school of etry that tickled and impressed his

"All the old signs and symbols that were used so effectively by the poets are passing," he said. "This is a tranditory age. The plow was once an effective poetic symbol, but it is being displaced by the tractor. The long horned cattle, and the pontes, and their cturesque riders are passing. Out the annual roundups and substituting an auto show. Herefords are replacing he longhorns, and they can be herded oth flivvers.

to refer to hearths and homes and fire-sides. There are non. Instead there are steam radiators, and gas, and elecity, and hot water systems, and hot

Even Chanteys Are Passing. "And the romance of the seas, and the sailing vessels, and the chanteys of the sailors,, these, too, are passing. The stoker has no time for poetry. One has to love something a little while to make a song about it.

is in these days is a sleep walk-

poet had some typical Sandbur rams regarding the newspaper bust-

History, poetry, and folklore weave ow how to unravel the skeins. here is much poetry in the newspaper hat is not labeled as poetry at all. Mord Raymond's Sunday editorials a TRE TRIBUNE, entitled "The Commute's Ticket," are sheer poetry, real and vital poetry, but in order to convince some people they would have to be put in rhyme, after the style of

The thing called news is as eluto as the thing called art, or poetry. Gives Advice to Beginners.

hen there was some sage advice for eginner in journalism. He quoted les P. Steinmetz' advice to engi-

focus too much on being technical men. They ought also to go in for history and for poetry." There was also a warning from Disraeli: "Let beginners beware of being overcome by the exuberance of their own verbosity." Before reading from his own poems he gave some of his famous thirty-nine definitions of poetry: "The search of the spirit aiming to shoot out the bear. history THIS GENERAL **WAS A HERO TO**

ALL SAVE WIFE As a leader of the "Redeemer's army," which bivouacs at 2742 West Harrison street, "General" David E. Dale was eminently sucressful in routdefinitions of poetry: "The search of the spirit aiming to shoot out the barriers of the unknown and the unknownable; a sliver of the moon lost in the belly of a golden frog; an attempt to establish a link between white butterfly wings and scraps of torn love letters."

The speaker next Thursday night will be "Ed" W. Howe, long of the Atchison Globe.

Harrison street, "General" David E. Dale was eminently, sucressful in routing the hosts of Satan. But, according to his own admission, testifying before Judge Harry B. Miller in his mit for divorce, he was outgenerated in domestic conflicts with his wife, Mrs. Agath Dale.

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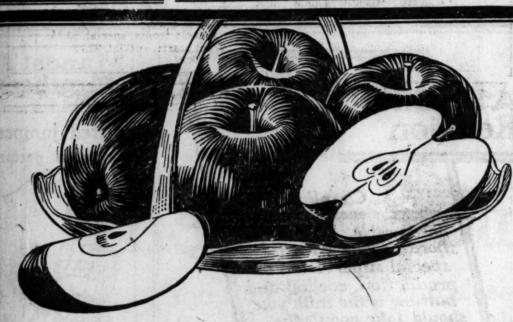
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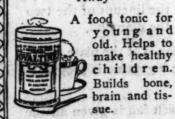
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lost confidence in the mayor's pledge

to close up Chicago's "hellholes."

Raps Mayor in Letter. The minister's letter to Mayor

Thompson says:

"Your letter of decision to terminate my services as law enforcement com sioner, Oct. 8, is acceptable to me with gratitude.

liquors illegally, to have organized gambing dens operating and vicious resorts of prostitution accessible to patrons as business propositions, and to have my office open also is too great an inconsistency for decent thought. "I pointed out to you where the trouble of lax enforcement of laws in regard to hellholes was to be found in my Aug. 28 report, which I read to you personally on the date of Thursday,

Aug. 31. Since that date I have no

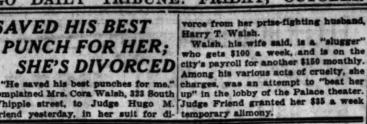
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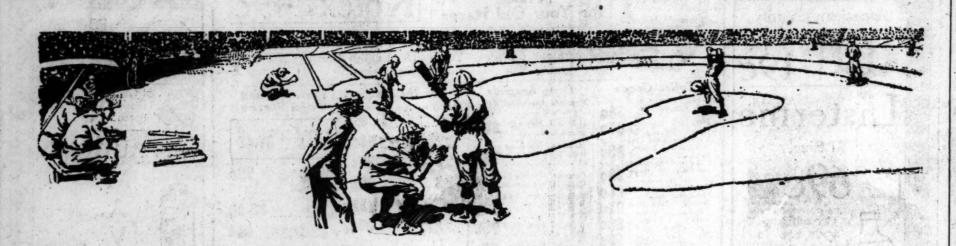
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Direct communication between the Chicago American and the ball park will carry every detail of the big series being played at New York's Polo Grounds within a few seconds after they have happened.

Then the two local teams will carry out the same play as close as possible right there on the field. Thus sitting comfortably in the grandstand or in one of the many boxes, Chicago fans may watch a practical duplication of the world series games as they are being played in New York.

Baseball experts working on this stunt for the American will make this reproduction of the world series a big success and absolutely realistic. These experts will announce plays, handle the score board, etc., so there will be no hitch.

The gates of the park will be thrown open at 12:30 to admit the fans to watch the series. Each game will begin in New York at 2 o'clock (1 o'clock our time), and as soon as possible thereafter the American will have the details right from the Polo Grounds for the use of the two local teams.

By the big score board fans can follow the lineups of the two contenders in the blue ribbon series of the diamond.

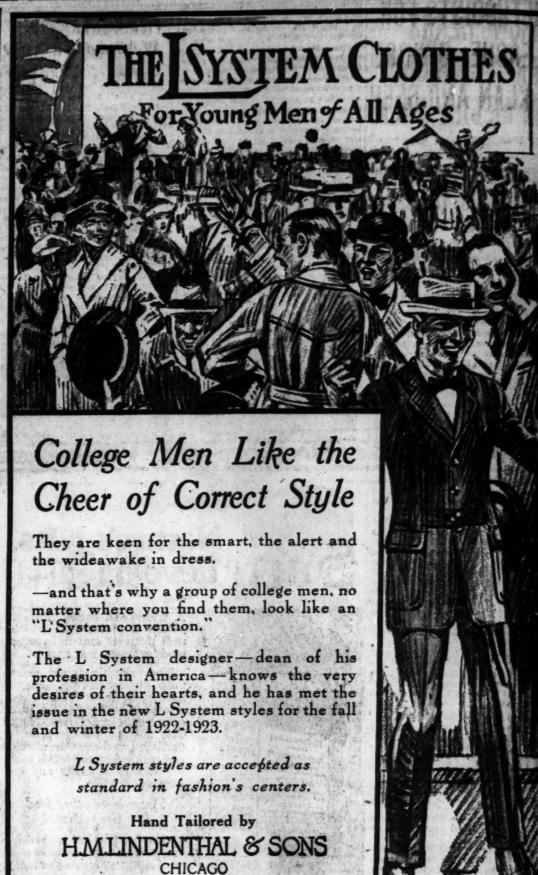
It will be easy to know just what batsman is at the plate, what he does or fails to do, and just how the big game is progressing in the far-away metropolis.

The Evening American will see that each fan is given all the necessary information for his own guidance in following the game on the field. In addition to the daily lineup, announcement will be made of the various side features taking place at the Polo Grounds. No detail will be left out to make the American's world series a success as far as possible.

And, remember, every fan in Chicago is invited to these games to be shown at White City Park, beginning TODAY.

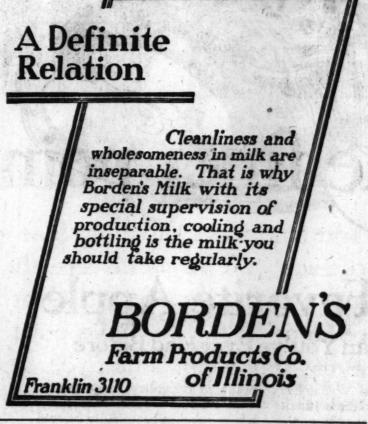
Get The Evening American today for score card with the lineups of the two teams in the world series. Clip out this score card and you will be able to identify every player on the American's "Giant and Yankee" teams and follow their plays in Chicago. Don't fail to clip this score card and take it with you to the game. No score cards distributed at the park.

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Princeton, Ill., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-A hot discussion extending over two loon league, the W. C. T. U., and the conference look River conference loon league, the W. C. T. U., and the Church Temperance board. The cishteenth amendment was called one of the greatest most was called one resulted in the adoption by the of the g vote of 89 to 85 of a resolution faes into the league of nations

Other matters that were condemn rin massacre, the suppression of ree speech, and such instances where

demand was also made on the gov-

of the public policy committee pre-ed by the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, pr of the First Methodist Episo

tt is almost unthinkable," the reso-lution said, "that the treacherous at-tempt to get back wine and beer should succeed, but it is a warning that with-out eternal vigilance can the victory won in 1918 be secured."

Commendation was made of the pro-posal of Senator Medill McCormick of debate on the Ru sextended. It a law which gives congress the power sons under 18.

who are to act for the conference in mair taining the rights of the Methodists to remain in Zion City was cago, and that his activities would be maned as follows: The Rev. John solely with the man students Thompson, pastor of First church, Chi-

onference voted unanimously to hold its session next fall in the new Hopkins hopes to help the men stu-Chicago temple, Clark and Washing-



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doing its best to serve the people of Chicago, or are you sore because you'd like to be president of this board and whole thing up is for publicity," said

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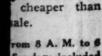
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UNCLE SAM HAS NEW MARVELS IN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- [Spe-United States District court in Dayton cial.] — A supersensitive fused shell against the Dayton Airplane company, that will burst on contact with the formerly known as the Dayton Wright cloth of an airplane wing, and a 2,000 Airplane company, seeking to recover pound projectile that will pass \$2,408,267 at 6 per cent interest from through sixteen inches of hardened June 11, 1919, alleged to have been steel before exploding, are two of the fraudulently paid to the company by onders of modern ordnance that will government officers. e exhibited for members of the Army ice association, American So- provisions in the contracts entered ciety of Mechanical Engineers, and So- into with the Dayton Airplane comciety of Automotive Engineers at the pany were unlawful, fraudulent and association's annual field day at Abervoid. The government claims that deen proving grounds, Maryland, to-because of the national emergency at the time war was declared it was not able, with the facilities at its disposal, Gun Has 26 Mile Range.

Among the demonstrations will be aeronautical equipment necessary for the latest development in the sixteen- its purposes. inch gun. This gun has a range of twenty-six miles. It could be fired from the other side of Long Island and make direct hits on New York City. which are two contracts in which the government agreed to provide the de-The gun would fire a projectile of more than a ton in weight, which

would go ten miles into the air before oming down to the ground. Upon striking, this projectile could pass through sixteen inches of steel and then explode. This gun has been designed primarily for use in seacoast enses against battleships.

14 Inch Gun a Wonder. A similar gun, fourteen inches in The bill continued that officers of diameter, with a length of fifty feet, the government, disregarding their has been mounted on a railway car for use by mobile armies. This gun has \$849,820, which payment was pretenda range of twenty-three miles, firing a projectile weighing 1,560 pounds.

ed to have been made under the terms of contract as a bonus for the saving

This projectile would pass over the in cost of construction. highest mountain in the world, in passing from the gun to the target.

A 2,000 pound bomb will be dropped amusement park, the government says feet. It will take the bomb approxi- defendant under the pretended claim twenty-three seconds to come of welfare expense. down. Upon hitting it will penetrate park was known as the Triangle park, about forty feet before exploding, Dayton. The complaint further alleges making a crater fifty feet in diameter. that \$17,169 was paid the defendant

AIRPLANE FRAUD CHARGED BY U. S.; tracts. SEEKS \$2,400,000 set at \$137,718 by the government bill, which alleged that the defendant

U. S. Paid Out \$31,436,175.

tracts the government paid to

\$60,130 was wrongfully paid.

For alleged public accounting serv

the contract.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 5 .- [By the Assoernment this afternoon filed suit in the

for motion picture expense, for which there was no provision in the con-Railroad transportation claims were

GUNS AND BOMBS

Dayton Concern Hit in Wartime Suit.

Transportation of employés.

Payment of \$47,944 was unlawfully negotiated, it is charged, under the pretense that such payments were authorized by the contracts.

Special depreciation claims were authorized at the paid.

Special depreciation claims were authorized at auction they were bought at possibly \$50 apiece. The car was then paid.

EX-ARMY OFFICER stealing two automobiles are forward and MOTORS MAN more and Paul L. Klinger of Kalaman IN FRAUD CASE soo, Mich., Motors corporation. The Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.-The indict- thirty other officers, some of them still

thorized by the contracts.

Special depreciation claims were set at \$688,317.32. The government alleged this amount was illegally received by the defendants.

To omicial has revealed, it is declared, at auction they were bought at possibly \$50 apiece. The car was then paid gating at least \$100,000 through the for and junked. The number was leged this amount was illegally received by the defendants.



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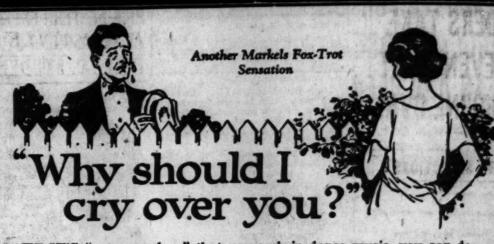
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TRIBUNE SELECTIONS

BEST CHANCE.

BY FRENCH LANE.

in fourth race.

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vorites continue to take the small at Hawthorne. Four more failed to deliver yesterday and the



attendance continues to increase was estimated at 12,000. Perfect ther may have something to do with unsually big crowds. But it besting as each day passes. Few Uninteresting Races.

tory of Friz in the

Only a selling plater card was ofhighest order, however, and few un-resting contests have resulted. lest of yesterday's victories were by hirly wide margins, but spirited fights and show positions kept the ors in an uproar.

s are under way for a high class ap event as a feature of Saturard. Jeff Linvingston, owner of and, was in the judges' stand during a part of the afternoon. He may agree to ship here if the purse

C., with Frankie Murphy in the in the opener. It might have ferent but for a bad ride Jockey ave Little Billie at the head of where he had his mount g all over the track, losing most that separated the leaderal Petain, the favorite, was

r Petzholdt brought the players shots to their feet screaming second as he rushed Arrow in 11 to 1 shot, into an early lead at out of danger all the way to Sweet Apple, another outwas five lengths back in second with Laura Miller third. The an came in for a big round use when he reported to the Will o' the Wisp, the favorite the stretch and was fifth.

o, a favorite, was an easy winner in the third. He rushed to the stim during the early going, and was a front by four lengths at the windup. Harp of the North, also heavily played, was second. Dad took third money.

There was a little more class to the fad in the fourth. Incognance made the pace at the beginning, but at the half Harry B. came with a rush to outron the field the rest of the way home. Brilliant Ray was second and Diemei third. Belle of Elizabethtown was a contender for a time.

Friz Wins in Stretch.

Pris secred his victory over Brown He was away to a good start at the currer, but Brown Bill overtook him on the backstretch and at the three-turrers was five lengths to the good. Fris had a spurf left, crowded his way is the front in the last few strides, and was third. It was the best race of the

Frank Fogarty scored his triumph in the finale in fairly decisive fashion over fedra, with Louis running third. Ring Rosa, a favorite, due to a good per formance early in the meeting, was always outrun and finished fifth.

Petholdt continues to lead the riders two triumphs yesterday bringing his total victories to seven. Kederis and Twombly have each had the mounts on three winners.

Carleton Squad on Way

to Wisconsin Grid Game on, where on Saturday they

ILORS PLAY PULLMAN.

GERS WIN AT SOCCER. m. N. J., Oct. 5.—Princeton defeat-bith at soccer today, 3 to 1. Charles inside right, making all of soals.

OTES OF CUE ROOMS

STRETCH BATTLE REWARDS HARRY B AT HAWTHORNE



A remarkable action picture near the finish of the fourth race at Hawthorne yesterday. Harry B., the winner, Jockey Petzholdt up, is shown in full stride next the rail. Brilliant Ray is second, running next to the winner, while Diomed is shown coming in from the outside to snatch third money from Betsinda, third from the rail. Betsinda, with Jockey McGraw in the saddle, was caught by the camera man with all feet off the ground.

HAWTHORNE RACING CHART

Horses and jockeys— Wt. St. ¼ ¼ % Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. ARROW PT. [E.Pētsholdt].110 1 11 18 18 19 19 C.Timb'lake 10 12 SWEET APPLE [D.Hurnl...110¼ 8 8 69 31½ 29 J. Eckert 20 25 L'RA MILLER [A.Trombby]110 6 5 4 45 52 34 J. McFadden 4 4½ RAILBIRD [L.Gray] ... 115 4 48 39 44 48 M. Sanders 3 4 WILL O. WISP [J.Metcalf].113½ 3 21 29 22 5 54 J. J. Warden 24 94 M. Sanders 3 4 M. Sanders 3 5 M. Mary G. [J.Kederis] ... 110 7 78 724 8 64 L.M. Reuter 4 6 CL.PATRA BOY [A.Rich'k].112½ 5 64 5m. 64 75 5. S. Tracy 8 10 SCARPIA II. [H.S.Jones] ... 115 2 38 8 724 8 L.F.O'Leary 10 12 Time, :24, :49 3-5, 1:16 2-5. Track last. Winner. Ch. m., 5, by Hansel—Axis.

Trained by J. B. Partridge. Went to post at 3:01. At post four minutes. Start good and slow. Wen easily, third driving. Scratched—Bonero Blue. Overweights—Cleopatra

Boy, 2½; Sweet Apple, ½; Will o' the Wisp, ½.

Time, :23 3-5, :474-5, 1:08 2-5. Track fast. Winner—Ch. g., 5, by Jan Soffrey—Flying Francis. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Went to post at 4:04. At post three minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched—Last One. Overweights—Sangrado. ½; Jack Fairmag. 1½; Brilliant Ray, 2.

Time, :24, :49 1-5, 1:15, 1:42 4-5, 1:57 1-5. Track fast. Winner—Ch. g., by Handsel—Calanthe. Trained by J. M. Hubbard. Went to post at 4:31. At post one minute. Start good and slow. Won driving, second and third same. Scratched—Whippet. Overweights—Elias O., 2. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; \$725 to first, \$175 to Four year olds and up. Claiming. One and one-sixteent

Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:15, 1:42 4-5, 1:49 4-5. Winner—Br. g., 4, by Urick—Irish Trained by C. Irby. Went to post at 4:56. At post four minutes. Start good and Won easily, third driving. Overweights—Frank Fogarty, 1; Ring Rose, 1; Louis, 2.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

TRANSYLVANIA, 2:05 TROT, 2 IN 3 PURSE \$5,000.

Peter the Brewer, b. c., by Peter the Great-Zombrewer [Ray] ... 1
E. Colorado, b. h. [Cox] ... 3
Bill Sharon, ch. g. [Murphy] ... 2
Escotillo, br. g. [H. Fleming] 10

Kilo Watts, The Great Rose, Peter Coley, The Consequence, Favonian, Prince Lores and Great Britton started.

Time-2:0214, 2:0314. 2:13 TROT, 3 IN 3; PURSE \$1,000 (FIRST DIVISION).

DIVISION].

Wilasks, blk. m., by The Northern Man [McDonald] ... 1
Finvarra, br. b. [H. Fieming] ... 3
Maj. Riser, blk. s. [Hinds] ... 2
Peter Alation, ch. s. [Leomis] ... 4
Alta Evans and Altee G started.
Time—2:05¼, 2:06.

2:17 PACE, .2 IN 3, PURSE \$1,000

Peter Coles, b. g., by Peter McKlyo [Palin]
Walter M., b. s. [Keith] ... 2
Northern Earl, br. s. [Lewis] ... 4
Russell Ongale, br. s. [Valentine] ... 3
Princess Marion and Lambetto started.
Time-2:06%, 2:05%.

Chess Champion to Give Exhibition Here Tomorrow

Samuel Factor, western and city champion, will play twenty-four games of chess simultaneously at the rooms of the Chicago Chess club, 900 Capitol building, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY RACES:

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thineld, Minn., Oct. 6.—Coach and twenty-three Carleton college aligner entrained this evening aligner. THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlange,

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for failed in his stiempt to score addean three cushion billiard match at Rieckhefer's last night, scoring for the scopenat's required 42. Each thus of 4. Tonight's contest is:

He Tells Chattanooga
7, 60; Kenny, 50. He Tells Chattanooga U.

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-A. M. French, star of last year's West Point football eleven, whose and the cushion maich at Madison come. Weston [35], 35 to 27 in an attentions to enter the university of Chattanooga this fall created o'Brien [35], 35 to 27 in an attention maich at Madison come. Weston [35] plays Reid [35] sticklers for the letter of amateurism. Sticklers for sale or, Trains and at New 1 H O R N E

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second annual steeple race meet of the Ev Onwentsia Hunt club Oct. 14, with some of the best hunters in the United States entered. The big event of the jumps. There will be three horses in each team entered, and a point system will be used to decide winners. This 4-5 event was wo event was won last year by the On-

Among the entrants for the Onwent 21/2 sta Hunt Cup are teams from Myopia Maryland Hunt Cup, which is the greatest steeplechase in the country, has entered the Lake County event.

BILL DALEY CHATS WITH NAGS, WIFE INFORMS COURT

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. William C. Daley, wife of "Father" Bill Daley, asked Supreme Court Jus-lee Van Sielin in Brooklyn to order a jury trial to determine whether the famous old horse trainer is competent

picks up bread thrown to the neigh- bade more than one prize to a conbors' chickens." their daughter, Anna, that he would allow his wife to get a divorce and said it was his intention to remarry and begin raising another family. Daley, who is said to be \$5, was in court works.

Entries are being received for the ten mile road race to be held on Oct.

22 over the west side boulevards under auspices of the A. A. U. and backed by the Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Demits over the coverniant of the coverniant

Two races are on the card for Riverview coller risk tonight. Professionals will skate a three mile event, while amateurs will go two miles, to be skated in two heats of a mile each, with a two mile final. Races start at a field of 150 home and visiting braves are expected to tee off today in the first

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ONWENTSIA HUNT TO J. A. Mudd Jr. Tops Field DRAW CRACK ENTRIES in Auchtermuchty Golf Play

HAGEN VS. SARAZEN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5.—In the first half of the "match of the century" that practically will decide the unofficial open golf championship of the world, Gene Sarazen, 21 years old, holder of the national open title, will oppose Walter Hagen at Oak-mont club links here today for thirty-six holes. Hagen practiced over the course today.

The two champions will play the last thirty-six holes of the seventy-two hole match on the West-chester-Biltmore course at Rye,

No single match ever played in America has attracted the tremen-dous amount of interest of this one. It is estimated that more than \$100,000 will change hands on the result. Hagen ranks as a slight favorite in the betting, but Sara-zen has plenty of backers, espe-cially in the Pittsburgh district.

With a card of 81-83-77-78-319

for seventy two holes. J. Augustine Mudd Jr. of Beverly eclipsed the large testant, E. L. Hartig of the home club, Mrs. Daley alleged her husband told next in line with a 306, fell heir to the

is said to be 36, was in court yesterday was featured by flashy putting, was with his attorney, but the case was ad. tournament. Other players well up in the low gross division were E. L. MARATHON HERE

DRAWS ENTRIES

The low gross division were E. L. Hartig, Oak Park, 338; G. C. Edwards, Oak Park, 342; John M. Sellers, Chicago, 343; W. C. Albro, Westward Ho, 350; C. A. Helsell, Fort Dodge, 350.

coratic organization.

Cups will be given the first five who finish, with medals to the next five.

Entries close Oct. 18, with Harry Berz, 1225 South Avers avenue.

ROLLER RACES TONIGHT.

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ARE MATCHED IN COMING BATTLES THE enormous fruit crop all over the country has flooded the market with apples, pears, graps and peaches of all kinds during the last few weeks. Flooding the market with various kinds of fruits to compete with one another has of course has the weight, and Fred Fulton of Rochester,

CHICAGO BOXERS

have practically been matched to box ten rounds to a decision at Portland, Ore., the early part of November. Manager Howard Carr for Tate, and Tom Russell, who looks after the affairs of Fulton, came to terms yesterday. Fulton passed through here on his way home from New Orleans where he boxed Martin Burke fif-

teen rounds the other night.

Two local boxers are booked to appear in bouts on the Lew Tendler-Dave Shade ten round bout in the Milwaukee auditorium, Oct. 19. Navy Rostan, the local middleweight, takes on Jimmy Nuss, in the eight round semi-windup, while Joe McLaughlin, west side prom-

Phil Collins, matchmaker of the Naval post of the American Legion, will probably match Bnd Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Joey Schwartz, the Minnespolis bantamweight, for the ten round windup of his first show aboard the U. S. S. Commodore one week from tomorrow night.

STORE GOOD APPLES AND SELL CYLLS.

much to do with forcing the fruit prices downward and resulting in many; bushels of low grade fruit being on sale in competition with high grade-products. Thousands of bushels are rotting in the orchards.

There is a big crop of early apples but the amount of apples that riper late and are suitable for winter storage is comparatively small. The farmer who is not able to get a rasonable price, for his high grade apples that will keep, is wise in storing them for the midwinter market, when the infaring suitable price. winter market, when the inferior fruits are off the market.

High grade apples that are selling at a low price locally today, will bring much more if put in storage and held for the holiday season.

JOHNNY MEYERS BREAKS UP WITH PILOT ED WHITE

Johnny Meyers, Chicago, claimant. of the world's middleweight wrestling training next week for a busy seaso No reason for the break was given by either. White said last night that they had "agreed to disagreee" and that he might make a statement later

St. Joseph Open Golf Title Tourney to Start Today

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 5.—St. Joseph's second annual open golf tournament will open tomorrow at the Country club, the players going thirty-six holes and first prize of \$1,000. The prizes

thirty-six holes of the seventy-two hole tournament in the fifteenth annual pow wow.

FLOSSMOOR.

Miss Marjoric Ford, 89-7-82, and Mrs. T. D. Payne, 91-9-82, of the home club and Mrs. Daniels of South Shore, 100-18-82, tied for low net over eighteen holes in the first day's play of the invitation tournament at Flossmoor yesterday.

OLIMPIA FIELDS.

Familiarity with the course bred winners when the home players took everything in sight in the final open day tournament of the season under auspices of the Women's Western Golf association yesterday. The prize winners where: First low, gross, Mrs. Meivin Jones, 88: second, Mrs. Guy Smith, 93. First low are completed with the season under auspices of the Women's Western Golf association yesterday. The prize winners where: First low, gross, Mrs. Meivin Jones, 88: second, Mrs. Guy Smith, 93. First low are cighteen holes, Mrs. Bateman, 46. Low number of putts over eighteen holes, Mrs. Bateman, 46. Low number of putts over eighteen holes, Mrs. Bateman, 46. Charley Anderson, Chicago, and Jack Mally, Low number of putts over eighteen holes, Mrs. B. Bolie, Mrs. J. Pelley, 39. William E. Melhorn, prof. Shreveport, La., who recently won the Wichita open tournament; Bill Creavy. Kansas City; Eddie Loos of Chicago Harry Hampton of Detroit; Eddie Mur phy, the St. Joseph Country club professional; John Golden, Tuxedo, New amaxon are favorites already here.
Other stars expected to arrive tomorrow morning are Jock Hutchison.
Leo Diegel, and Robert



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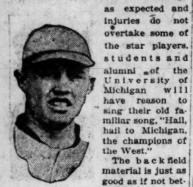
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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5 .- [Special.] -If the five center men come through



IRWIN UTERITZ.

sing their old familiar song, "Hail, hail to Michigan, the champions of The back field good as if not betat any of the Big The ends will match up with any oth-

lumni of the

University of

who halls from Oak Park, should be the peer of western quarter backs. The am is well fortified with punters, field goal kickers, and forward passers But it is the line which is the doubt ful quantity. Even Coach Yost does not know if it will stand up in hard battles, but he asserted today it is the most promising he has coached in the

In speaking of his forward wall Yost asserted he does not care to know what they weigh as much as he would like to know what they can do. He has given the five men a thorough test mage and he is satisfied the will stand the gaff in the important struggles. If they come through, Michigan will be hard to beat.

Everyone Enthusiastic.

Coaches, players and students ar enthusiastic over the prospects. The situation has aroused no end of spirit here and when Michigan takes the field against Ohio State at Columbus on Oct. 21 in the first big game for both elevens, about 15,000 Michigan

Yost is not only enthusiastic over his football team but he is intensely in terested in the field house or gymna-slum now under construction on Ferry

HEAVY GEORGIA TEAM field. This building will occupy only a small part of the seventy-six acres set aside for athletic work and in-

ramural sports.
But it is tootball which is the leading sport here in Ann Arbor. "Hurry up" made his debut here in 1901, and since that time his teams have not only made middle west but national football

Has Developed Many.

Harry and Tom Hammond, Billy Heston, Sweeley, Curtis, Maddock, Frank

Twenty-one players, two coaches, a Longman, Benbrook, Magidsohn, Aller-dyce, Magoffin, Wasmund, Schultze, letic director, made up the official party Schulte, Vick, Dunne and Norcross en route to Chicago, and it is under are only a few of the many great war-

Goebel, captain, will be on one end Saturday morning, and there should be few better in the Team of conference this year. He is of the tall rangy type who can pull down difficult be held on the train, and at Chatta-The Wake attended old West Division

clear to get the passes. He is fast and knows the defensive game almost per fit of stalwart southerners, well round-fectly according to Yost. Billy Hender- ed out in weight and in splendid phy-

Irwin Uteritz, a smart and capable a hard driver when going off the tack-les and he can run the ends and for-ward pass. Herb Steger, also an Oak

Star Passer Absent. Park high school player, will alternate in this position in all probability.

Uteritz, who also is a crack baseball and basketball player, has adapted his skill at these games until he is absolutely certain on handling the ball. Harry Kipke, a dangerous player in the open, a drop kicker and punter, will start the games at right halfback. In today's drill Harry was booting the GUARDS—Welche Vandiver, 176, four TACKLES—Bennelor, 189, two years.

oval fifty yards and he is dangerous at drop kicking. Jack Keefer will be used some in this position.

Fullback will be well taken care of

by Franklin Cappon, one of the most versatile players on the squad. Durring his time at Michigan, Cappon has played end, tackle and halfback. George Dunleavy will be Cappon's understudy.

The tackle positions will be taken case of by Ed Vandervoort and Stanley Muirhead. Both have had a lot of

ice. They have the range and are hard for opposing ends to keep out of plays on defense. H. O. Steele

Swan as their substitutes. Center will be taken care of by Jack Blott, applayer with some high school experience as a fullback. E. R. Slaughter is also work-

ing at the pistol position.

Eddie Johns just today passed conditions exams which assure him of play-

Coach Yost is being assisted by Tad Weiman, a former Michigan lineman, Ernie Vick, center on last year's team, A. J. Steuzeleegzer and George Little. Ed Mather, Ray Fisher and Frank Steketee are working with the freshmen while Archie Hahn, the great Wolverine sprinter of the early nineteen hundreds, is looking after the physical condition of the men.

Every one of the just the field to-morrow, however, there will be a goodly supply of reserve Maroon material on the sidelines. The coach yesterday warned his men against overconfidence and indicated that a number of the other players will be given chances to show their skill before the session closes.

KAISER RETAINS .

SINGLES TITLE

GASOLINE ALLEY-IT CERTAINLY MADE A HIT.





PICTURE FOR THE MAROON ELEVEN TO STUDY



Day after tomorrow afternoon Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's charges at the Midway will get their first test in a real 1922 gridiron contest. From advance dope on the ability of the University of Georgia visitors, Capt. Lewis and his boys have the time of their lives mapped out for them. According to the statistics of the team sent in by Coach Herman J. Stegeman (Stegeman played left guard for the Maroons of 1914) the team will average 185 pounds to the line and the back field will average 176 pounds. All members of the team have had one or more year's varsity experience. The team as a whole is tall, heavy, and fast. Reading from left to right the line presented here reads: Butler, Taylor, Vandiver, Frier, Capt. Welchel, Bennett, and Boncy.

ARRIVES HERE TODAY

ers from all over Georgia, the Red and Black jersied "Bulldogs" of Coach thirteen primary schools. Names of stars who have worn the maize and blue are a byword to those who have followed football. Neil bound for the "Windy City," where Snow, Boss Weeks, Curtis Redden, the Georgians expect at least to give Hernstein, Widman, Craig brothers, the Maroons enough opposition to

won their spurs while play- en route. The party is traveling by Yost. The Dixie flyer and will arrive in Chi-Coach Yest practically decided on cago tomorrow morning, having a the makeup of his eleven today. Paul workout in the afternoon and another

Team of Stalwarts.

addition he can punt forty and fifty yards with desired height.

Bernard Kirk has been chosen for The team that Georgia is sending to teachers, roster of 1870-71:

the other wing position. He is a the west ranks at the top of the four graceful catcher of the ball and has best in Dixie and has not lost a game an uncanny knack to get out in the to southern teams in two years, since son and Leroy Neish also will be used. sical condition and with a back field

football player, will pilot the eleven.

Douglas Roby, who is playing his third
year of intercollegiate football has been
chosen to start at left halfback. He is

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Georgia's star forward passing Mick ble lineup for the game will be CENTER-Fryer, 200 pounds, two years of

Vandiver, 176, four years.

TACKLES—Bennett, 180, three years; Tay-

HALF BACKS—Randall, 170, two years;
Thompson, 187, two years.
QUARTER BACK—Collings, 170, four years.
PROBABLE SUBS—Full back, Tanner, 166,
four years; QUARTER, Post, 145, two years;
Mulvihill, 165, one year; ENDS—Thomason,
190, one year; Richardson, 165, two years;
TACKLES, Anthony, 195, four years; HALF
BACK; Checkley, 165, one year.

STAGG PICKS LINEUP

Johns and Rosatti Guards.

Eddie Johns, a veteran, and R. F. Rosatti will hold down the guard berths with Bill Vanorden and Don Swan as their substitutes. Captar will

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Petite Pet Peeves.

rush in to get a seat for the wiff, sor

We have a confession from the gen

who penciled "Help! Help!" on our canceled income tax check. He admits

he was impelled by sympathy, adding,

grabs said seat.

money and your job!

Africa when it rains?"

in his racing career?-G. W. O.

To wait, with the wiff, at an "L"

EARLIER CHICAGO. the undertaker of Benton Harbor in-TN a manual of the public school stead of the florist, we reply that ARRIVES HERE IUDA

In a manual of the public school system for the year 1870-71—just before the big fire—which has been taker.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—
Travelling in a special Pullman and accompanied by about a hundred supportion of the public school system for the year 1870-71—just before the big fire—which has been taker.

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Travelling in a special Pullman and accompanied by about a hundred supportion of the public school system for the year 1870-71—just before the big fire—which has been taker.

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Several schools were on what is now



and Dearborn, and the Jones, on Clark

Among the high school in were a number who still held their posts a quarter century later when

Stegeman became coach. It is an outfit of stalwart southerners, well rounded out in weight and in splendid physical condition and with a back field
of reserves.

It is believed that an attack of line
plays and end running will be the style

Marion G. Meatyard, French: Carolina Leach,
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Curbing Home Runs.

Curbing Home Runs.
When Hornsby's dead and buried
And Walker's old and gray;
When Williams walks with crutches,
And Ruth's too old to play;
When Risler loses both his arms,
And Kelly's called "granddad,"
The magnates then MAY have a chance
To curb the home run fad.

Jed,

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That Hamlet was a small ham and wondered why a man should write a

Coast Football.

Getting to the nub of the Pacific coast football question, wherein Stanford is criticized by several other colleges for scheduling a post-season game with Pittsburgh, Dec. 30, we near from coast sources that Stanford and California see no reason why their enriched by such games.

For several years the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena has derived handsome profits from booking college elevens for New Year's day games, an eastern squad furnishing one end of the attraction. The college managements, we are told, have been given expenses or a small part of the gate.

This Modern Heaven

Dear Wake: Referring to Helper Topsy's query why Joe Heaven is not

Seats Put on Sale for Maroon-Georgia Battle

Tickets for the Chicago-Georgia football game at Stagg field Saturday are

FIGHT, K. O. FEATURE SCRAPPY IOWA DRILL

ried the ball for ten and fifteen yard gains for touchdown. Kadesky colplay and was put out of the game. station until a train rolls along with a groundhog brushes you aside and

MILLER OF ILLINI FRACTURES NOSE Return of Lewis Aids

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 5.-[Special.]-Playing his second string outfit in the hopes of finding some new material, Bob sity was strengthened yesterday with Zuppke's eleven staged a hard battle the return of Lewis, substitute tackle,

Shlaudeman, Former Grid Player at Illinois, Dies

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5.-[Special.]death of Harry Shlaudeman Jr., in Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday. He is a former University of Illinois football star and played with a service team in Chicago.

YOUNG IS LAKE VIEW CAPTAIN Ed Corrigan's famous horse, Irish Pat, won a hurdle race at Garfield park track, the last race Irish Pat ran



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TO OHIO STATE TEAM

Columbus, O., Oct. 5.-Noel Work man of Huntington, W. Va., who probably would have held down the quarter back job on this year's Ohio State university football team, has been deline should have power to open holes for the smashing offensive game.

Line Plunging Backfield.

In Nelson, Langworthy, Algeo, and In Nelson, Langworthy, Algeo, and players were barred in the line should have power to open holes for the smashing offensive game. serious blow to the State eleven.

over this year's football candidates it was found that Workman has lost a season of conference competition by playing as a freshman at Bethany colege, West Virginia, in 1917.

As he has played two years at Ohio State, he is technically ineligible for further participation for football, al hough under a special conference rule ne may still play basketball and base It was said Coach Wilce probably

will use Cameron or Harry Workman brother of Noel, at quarter back. COLLEGE STARS WITH HAMMOND

IN CARD GAME Football stars of the 1921 Big Ten season will be on the Hammond eleven Surday when it meets the Cardinals Two collisions featured Iowa's short Surday when it meets the Cardinals at Normal park, 61st street and Racine at Normal park, 61st str mage tonight. Locke and Parkin car. avenue. They are Risley, captain of Indiana, and Knopp of Illinois. Two colored stars are on Doc Young's team. lided with a tackler on a forward pass They are Williams of Brown, and Sheltrouble at center. Seiling, last year's cans last Sunday, 7-0; Hammond crashed the ball over the line once to be day. Otto took Kadesky's place when called back on an offside play and on another occasion was six yards from the goal when a short forward pass went incomplete on the fourth down.

De Paul U. Gridiron Team

with Burt Ingwerson's yearlings. When the regulars did go in they did no better jured. Coach Frank Haggerty sent his and Capt. Dave Wilson was knocked gridders through a long and hard the battle tomorrow with Dubuque college at De Paul field at 2:30 o'clock. Haggerty last night announced the scheduling of a game for Oct. 14 at

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handicap of injuries inflicted by the De Kalb normal game last week in preparation for the North western university set-to Saturday. With

overcome the

BELOIT CHANCES

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-

the probability able to get into the game, and with Clayton Ad-

gloomy.

Coach Tommy Mills will depend upon the strength of his line on the offensive. With Dahlgren, stalwart tackle, who was directly responsible for Beloit's victory last year, and Walsh, husky Montana man, on one side of the line, Tracey, 200 pound guard, and Kuich on the other, and with Bungs at center, the center of

Line Plunging Backfield. In Nelson, Langworthy, Algeo, and Capt. Radebaugh, Mills has a hard hit-Capt. Radebaugh, Mills has a hard hit- uous scrimmage with the ting backfield which can stand the day and Wednesday night A statement from Thomas E. French, strain of a line plunging game. The president of the university athletic board, today stated that after checking 7 o'clock every night this week.

squad has been on the field until after
7 o'clock every night this week.
The probable Beloit lineup follows:
Irvine Butler, left end.
Robothan Kulch, left tackle.
(Tracer Anderson, left guard.
Bunge-Watson, center.
Dehlgren, right guard.
Walah Schaefer, right tackle.
Vondrashek Wheeler, right end.
Connell McAuliffe, quarter back.
Radebaugh Bowning, left half back.
Algee Nelson, full back.
Langworthy Dawson, right half back.

PURPLE PLAYERS NAMED

Following the final scrimmage be ing again was stressed, Head Coach versity yesterday afternoon officially the team, except center and full back.

Left end—C. Johnson, Hathaw Left tackle—Davis, Hastings. Left guard—Reily A. Johnson, Center—Horton. Right guard—Dahl, Wood. Right tackle—Penfield, Simous. Right end—Taylor, Herman. Quarter—Bembe, Wienecke. Left half—McElwais C. Kelly

Freshmen backs and ends were un fensive against the varsity, while the regulars connected in practically every

tion Thistlethwaite is making it evident that no man is sure of his post. Horton at center and Capt. Paterson The forward wall at De Paul univer- at full are the only two without com-ity was strengthened vesterday with petition. It is the intention of the coach to play each man one-half the

AT NOTRE DAME.

INJURIES LESSEN At Rootball Camps

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—
The Beloit college football squad is working hard to overcome the Schjoll and Ecklund are sure to be supported by the start of the backles of the school and Ecklund are sure to be supported by the supported by at the ends, with Cox and M at tackles, Rollitt and Abraha guards, and Capt. Aus as ce entire Gopher first squad will see action against the Fi

AT PURDUE. Ind., Oct. 5 .- [1

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AT DE PAUW.

astle, Ind., Oct, 5.—[Special.]—Coac sent the De Pauw football suga a hard drill ending up with a hour of scrimmage today. Three men are on the injured list and will able to start Saturday against Indian AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—[Special.]Princeton varsity rolled up a score of
touchdowns against the Omelettes in a serimmage today. Roper's drilling in fumentals, which has consumed most of
practice this week, seems to have had
effect. The scrimmage was the last to
the Virginia game Saturday. The four is
downs were made by Newby. Cleves, 8s
and Bergen on end runs and forward pa
Joe Scheerer, Tiger punter in 1930, wa
hand for practice this afternoon and one

AT YALE

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Barnes pitched one mmes of his career. with head than with the Yankees, but after impost. It means he chances now than eve

THE GUMPS-LIKE SAND THROUGH A SIEVE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

POLIS, Minn., Oct. 1.1—The Gophers got last scrimmage of the this afternoon before the

Rollitt continued at Pederson and Martt and Abrahamson at

WISCONSIN.

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CITIES

though Coach Spaul-ening several changes am lineup, they didn't

BY HUGH FULLERTON. (Pictures on back page.)

New York City, Oct. 5 .- [Special.]all suffered a blow today when the great gullible

American public was robbed after a game of thrills, excitement, a brilliant and bad play. 3 to 3, the teams fighting, and Shawkey and Jess Barnes struggling for victory in a great pitching duel, the game was called at the by Umpire in Chief Hildebrand. Until Hildebrand,

ore stopped play after the Yankees a failed to score in their tenth it and falled to score in their tenth it was a ball game, with the Yankees, the should have won, struggling all the time to overcome the handicap impact on them in the first inning when had Meusel, with two on bases, mailed a home run into the left field machers and gave the Giants their

gainst this handicap the Yankees

off defeat today, partly through first base side. risch, who made one of the great ex

chorus behind him took up the greatest sms of his career. He pitched more in head than with arm, outguessed at lankees, but after that first inning are match for Shaw-

almost as much as a victory yelled another.

with him. The crowd surrounded the pair in such a deep mass that the police were cut off from their charges. More taunts were hurled, and as the commissioner neared the right field bleachers hundred when Pipp hit viciously at his will first baseman and bounded the mil first baseman and bounded the pair in such a deep mass that the police taunts were hurled, and as the commissioner neared the right field bleachers hundreds of others, leaning over the edge, jerred him and threw folded newspapers in his direction.

Waving his black hat in his hand, the commissioner walked slowly across the field. Once he turned back on the crowd which was dogging his footsteps and shook his fist at them.

"Cowards" Landis Shouts.

hitting a slow one right Vard Hits Home Run. nks' half of the fourth,

aron Ward, with one ball into the stands for a home run and tankee fans were in the Tankee fans were i h, racing far into center

Toung started the sixth with to come out.

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We don't care about the tickets, John McGraw the game tickets will be good to morrow. McGraw began. But he gon for further.

We don't care about the tickets, John McGraw the game tickets will be good to factor the first struck out two Yan-look the third strike without wing Hildebrand would call game to day. It was a fake, a steal, game today? It was indicated the fame as in the strike game and the game and the game and the strike game and the game and the strike game and the strike game and the game and t

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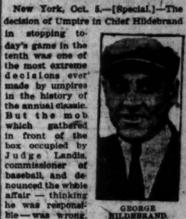




Giants and Yankees Tie

New York, Oct. 5 .- Today's tie was

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.



It was a rather hazy day, but not cloudy. During the season fans are accustomed to seeing those tight battles fought until real darkness comes. Call-ing it almost an hour before such time

Bases on balls—Groves. S. Benjon, 1.

Struck out—Groves. S. Benjon, 4.

Beloit Fan Dies After

Big Series Argument

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—
Five minutes after engaging in a brisk discussion concerning the chances of the Giants and Yanks to win today's game, Frank C. Stevens, Beloit business and club man, fell dead at his desk in his store. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Giants and Yankees Tie.

them. It wasn't the regular thing.

But the umpires will say that this series is for the championship of the world, and should be played under proper conditions. It might have been most unfair to the Yankees, for instance, had another inning been started and the Giants used up a lot of time and perhaps scored a run, then shoved in a lightning fast pitcher like young Claude Jonnard, to cut loose with all his fresh and youthul speed and ret the Yanks out easily under the gathering darkness. All of which is sound reasoning, but it isn't according to custom.

Third in World's Series Orient Baseball Tour Has Real Diplomatic Value the third in world's series history. The first was in 1907, when Cubs and De-troits quit after twelve innings, 3 to 3,

first was in 1907, when Cubs and Detroits quit after twelve innings, 3 to 3, in the opener of the series. In 1912 the Giants and the Boston Americans played their second clash to a 6-6 tie in eleven innings.

New York, Oct. 5.—The proposed tour of the orient by a picked tecam of major league players during the winter and fall will have a "real diplomatic value," President Harding has written Frank O'Neill, sporting writer.

FIREMEN IN TWO GAMES.

OS SEAWKEY. Until Hildebrand, NEW YORK FANS RIOT AT CALLING OF GAME

(Continued from first page.)

ized the game was over. There would be no more baseball that day.

Fans Blame Landis. Bewildered at first, the crowd was th every break of the game and the slow in acting. Most of the recordthe against them they evened up breaking throng grumbled to itself for a moment, squinted appraisingly at the sky to see how much daylight milant effort to stop them the game there really was left, and then began filing slowly to the exits. Others at a ball game it was a wonderful started at once for Landis' box, which was of the Giants, who, while they was near the Yankee dugout on the

and off detent the more through the as-tending defensive work of Frankle missioner had just finished having been introduced to Lord and Lady mer seen in world's series play. Once a fived sideways and robbed Eve-Att game as guests of Col. Jacob Ruppert, and white falling caught. center and while falling caught a going on, thousands had surrounded his box, where Mrs. Landis also sat.

Some of the fans demanded to know the Yankees back and Jess other fan began jeering, and the chorus behind him took up the re-

te game, however, helps the fakers another chance at our money,"

The police arrived and wanted to said: "Get away from me; I'm not aside with a gesture and said: "Get away from me; I'm not aside of any crowd in New York. I'm not aside a single over second and fraid of any crowd in New York. I'm not aside a single over second and make my own way from the field."

Waving his cane in the air and his home run into the left than two strikes called, lamind a home run into the left field. Mrs. Landis, still smiling, went field. Mrs. Landis, still smili

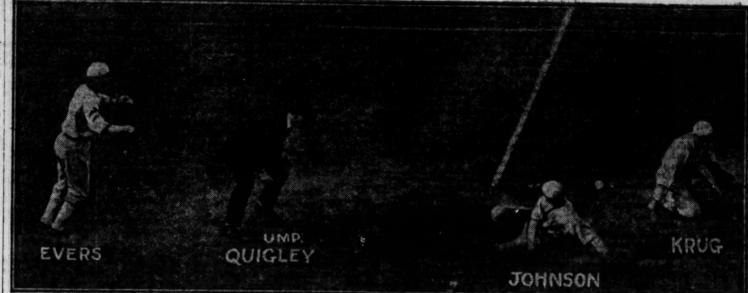
"Cowards!" Landis Shouts. passed Groh and Young in keeping Groh's record for 1,000. Then he struck out ing fans, and his face was quivering

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No attempt was made to strike blow at the commissioner. At first he minimized the incident and said: "That happens to people every day, doesn't

Crowd "Razzes" McGraw. After Landis had left the field the furious fans swirled around the press box and informed the newspaper men out in the Yanks' half that they the fans had seen their that game of ball. Hundreds of others last game of ball. Hundreds of others warmed out to the clubhouses of the seen that they the seen their last game of ball. Hundreds of others are not waited there for the players nce. Babe hit hard, but swarmed out to the players sed on to his bounder and teams and waited there for the players

A CLOSE ONE IN THE STRUGGLE FOR CITY HONORS



With Hooper on third and Johnson on first in the third inning of y esterday's Cubs-Sox game, Collins singled to right, Hooper scoring and Johnson racing for third. The Sox shortstop made the corner, but only because Krug failed to come up with Barber's peg from right field.

HUGH'S DOPE TODAY

YANKEES 8 18 2 (Hoyt pitching.) GIANTS 3 9 2
(Journard starting.)

EW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Special.] — The dope on the Giants appears to work well thus far, but the Yankees have been far below par in attack. Their attack has been stopped steadily by smart pitching rather than by speed and curves.

The Giant pitchers appear to be better coached and to know the Yankee batters better than the Yankee pitchers know their rivals. Shawkey made few mistakes and

Yankee pitchers know their rivals. Shawkey made few mistakes and Barnes made practically none except in grooving a fast one to Erin Ward with one ball called, and letting him hit it for a home run. The dope indicates that McGraw must start either Jonnard or Ryan tomorrow. In either case the Yankees should win, as the Giants do not figure to get more than three runs off Hoyt. The Yankees should make six hits off Ryan and at least eight off Jonnard and his successors.

FULLERION FORGOT TIES Cubs Smother Sox to Even City Series by 10-3 Score

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Dazed by an attack they hadn't anticipated, Gleason's White Sox did a

Totals 39 3 814 2 9 0 30 11 0 kenship, his successor, also fell by the wayside in the seventh, when some hits and two errors by Mulligan sent

CITY SERIES FACTS

THE following figures were announced for yesterday's city series game in which the Cubs defeated the White Sox by 10 to 3: TOTALS FOR TWO GAMES.

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. Pct. Cubs 1 1 .500 Sox . . . 1 1 .500 SECOND GAME.

Attendance 14,516
Receipts \$15,012.30
Players' share 7,656.27
Clubs' share 5,104.18
Commission 2,251.85

Support Helps Osborne.

In actual hitting the Cubs had a big margin. Led by Zeb Terry, 'they piled up fourteen wallops, whereas the Sox clouters could fathom the southern boy for only nine. However, the twirling of the later was woefully erratic, two batters being hit and six walking. The big factor in his successful effort was air tight support.

One of the peculiar happenings was a Brodle taken by Mulligan off the pedestal on which he had planted himself by four hits the day previous. Manager Gleason even took him out for a pinch batter toward the finish and this gave the veteran John Evers a chance to do a one round turn as a third baseman. The crowd gave the Trojan a tremendous hand, but he didn't have a chance to show that some of the old fielding skill still lingers.

Leverett Bumped at Outset.

Third Game.

Tomorrow—At Sox park.

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Leverett's unimpressive start was put under way with a single off State's bat. Hollocher filed out, but Terry singled past second on a hit and run and Statz went to third. Grimes plant. ed a safety in center and Statz tailled. Barber duplicated the hit and Terry scooted home, while Grimes hinked for third. Miller was punctured, filling the

HERE ARE STATEMENTS ON NEW YORK FRACAS

New York, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—In his kotel tonight Baseball Lowmissioners Landis gave out the following state ment:

"Under baseball law the umpires are charged with the sole authority of calling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling to this colling to some of the law of the count of the day. Grimes the colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority to colling a game on account of darkness.

"Under baseball law the umpires are charged with the sole authority of calling a game on account of darkness. In the exercise of this authority today's game was called by them at the end of the tenth inning. Many spectators were of the opinion that the game might have continued.

"Of course, the umpires on the field are in much better position to judge conditions and their effect upon play." George Hildebrand, umpire in chief, Miller singled, sending Terry and tonight said:

"It was impossible to see the balls pitched up to the balters in the uncer-

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Totals 85 10 14 15 5 4 0 27 14 0

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Yaryan for Mack in ninth.

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Gentleman's Head!

Outlying theaters.

THE CAST:

43	Property Presidents
3	Lionel Barrymore
S	Grand Duchess TatienaSeena Owen
8	Count OrloffLowell Sherman
	Huk Kant
ì	Petrius Louis Wolheim
X.	Mary, Blackie's Wife Mary MacLaren
ı	Count Ivan Macey Harlan
d	Michael
a	DetectiveJoseph King
я	SurtapTom Blake
9	Olga Marie Burke
13	Police CaptainJoseph Smiley
	Ivan's Valet

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Don't you think the "Boston Blackie" stories by Jack Boyle fascinating Well, this picture is adapted from one of them and it certainly hands out plenty of mystery and suspense, be sides presenting you with Mr. Lionel Barrymore as the one time master crook, reformed through love of his vife and her influence over him.

Mr. Barrymore brings to his charac-terization besides shrewdness and suavity, the air of good breeding. The ination makes his Blackie" wellnigh irresistible. The story starts on a foggy night

with the murder of a supposed blind beggar. Before his death he has, at sight of a face peering at him out of the fog, slipped a bag of jewels into the From there the tale carries you into From there the tale carries you into the police courts, the haunts of Russian terrorists and refugees and gives you one wild night, with "Boston Blackie" dominating all proceedings assisted by a friendly but not too cred
"I am poor and need a pair of shoes for "the aromatics or a base of the braising" (which we might call pot the ham, the bay, the thyme, and the roasting), but when you read his rections, and the ham, the bay, the thyme, and the decided to remain through the calls almost wine. In fact, he varies his seasoning love wine. In fact, he varies his seasoning wine. In fac more or less believes in him, but who Kant, the detective, is a good character,

ably played by George Nash. The picture is in the main well put all up where I couldn't reach 'em." on and acted. Some time, though, we will have a director who will let a lady come to the aid of her knight when there's a fight on, by breaking a vase over the enemy's head. Or doing SOME-THING besides hop from corner to corner of the room, registering horror

CLOSEUPS.

It is said that what makes John McCormack's brothers and sisters proudest is the fact that he personally knows Thomas Meighan. They ing that they like him, went over to a photographer's and had some pic-tures of himself made especially for them.

MENS FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Right and Wrong Hat for Full Face. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—If you read the article in this department a Sunday or so back, in which ways and means of crushing your felt hat were discussed, you have either gone on wearing your hat the way you did before you read the article or you have tried new methods with or or you have tried new methods with or without success. The man portrayed in the illustration represents one I saw who, if he did attempt to shape his ed. Probably the reason for many badly judged hat arrangements is the



others see us, which is sometimes for tunate. However, we can sometimes see ourselves in others, and so if there is anyone in the audience of large di-mensions, with a full face such as the man in the drawing, look upon the left hand example and know that it is wrong, and then turn your attention

to the correction on the right.

In the first place, the hat on the left head is too small, and in the second place the sides are crushed so far in that the fullness of the face is accentuated. If you are built on generous pro-portions, you cannot wear the small brimmed hat which is still in preponderance, but you must secure the widest hat manufactured these days out-side of a sombrero, and you may have to be either firm or pleading with the

The hat once within your grasp, nake small dents or none at all, as in the hat on the right of the illustration and you will have a hat which looks as though it were made to fit your head nstead of perch upon it.



to annoy you What a miserable little biting sting here is every time you touch that ruption! Resinol Ointment is what you want. Thousands have proved

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Bright Sayings TRIBUNE COOK BOOK of the Children

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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me, "Maybe we'll 'dopt her for good."

V. M. B.

matics, although the mixture contains only chopped carrot, chopped onion, "Chester, did your mother put up A few hours after my baby brother when it is to be used to season a roast Cat and the Canary."

find wine added. The fat of fresh pork is excellent for the cooking. Escoffier's definition of a matignon

In reading through the endless recipes for cooking chicken in the book of a chef it becomes apparent that one could construct a science of seasoning lows: Finely mince two medium cartiform that set of realize along the properties of the propertie Robert went over to see a playmate's new dog. It was the first time he had ever seen a dachshund, and when we asked him what kind of a dog it was most. We need to see a dachshund and when we might help us to rather supreme econocoat pocket of "Boston Blackie," who asked him what kind of a dog it was at the instigation of his wife had gone at the evidently could not remember its has no seasoning other than salt—not had even that of another fat. asked him what kind of a dog it was mies. We are much used to meat that angles], a sprig of thyme, and half a this fill? over to drop a little change in his cup.

Not so blind as he seemed, you see.

The great chef gives a definite rule and finally swill the saucepan with two a dog that grows too much longwise."

The great chef gives a definite rule tablespoonfuls of Madeira." But this

NEW YORK SOCIETY

the doctor, asked, "Is he going to stay water for the cooking, and if we look Mrs. John Aspegren at Aspen Hall,

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY IOY BROWN. Disposing of Stove.

'I have an old fashloned gas stove

Request for Shoes.

"I am poor and need a pair of shoes

much jam and preserves this year?"

"Yes, ma'am, she did. She put 'em production of elegance at slight exing at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, gave a gray suede ankle strap sandals, brown into several. pense. The best way is to cook this dinner there last evening and later mixture in a little butter or other fat went to see the performance of "The high shoes and sandals have when it is to be used to season a roast Cat and the Canary." was born, my small sister was giving him the "once over," and, turning to him the "once over," and, turning to are used for this; but some people use this city after having visited Mr. and the canary.

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Won't you please find some one for this city after having visited Mr. and them?

A. S." Where is the lucky girl who can tation from a gruff and impatient old me to go to the cashier for my check lawyer. He had just dictated a few while the whole office tittered. R. C.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lotte published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life." Address Emba-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Weil on one aids of the paper. No ment

We went to an elderly, well derssed and wealthy social leader of our town to borrow some of her gowns.
"What kind of clothes do you want?"

fifty," I answered blithely, "and I thought you'd have just the gowns I

"I have three pair of shoes I would She later gaily told it at club and

Ten Minutes Late.

cast as the wealthy, talkative old aunt whose taste was atrocious. My chum was the debutante.

We went to together and he pays no attention to me. I leave to the two together and he pays no attention to me.

she asked me.
"O, I'm an overdressed woman of of yours.

needed for scene two!' She started, peeped hastily into a mirror. I then realized what I had lines of an important and lengthy let

concern, and the second day I was

BIRD. Conflicting are the planetary con-

DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE EARLY

Conflicting are the planetary comfigurations today, making it difficult
to read what the stars have in store;
Neptune, the mysterious and baffling,
being in quintile with Mercury and
governing the forepart of the day only
in benefic aspect. It were well to arise
early and get important things done in
the forepart of the rule of today's dominative, planet. These whose birthday the forepart of the rule of today's dominating planet. Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a difficult year, which will require closest attention to affairs to offset. By nature you are emotional, dramatic, and always interesting. You are witty and original. You should have lived in an age of salons, where you would shine as a bright light. You have musical as well as dramatic ability, and you will never succeed in life unless you follow your natural bent. You must determine your course early in life and stick to it. You are rather apt to indulge in scandal, which you should avoid. A child born on this day requires particuchild born on this day requires particu-lar training against an inherent pride, rashness, and hastiness, which may lead into misfortune.

Nothing to Be Done.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of I am in love with a fellow two years . my senior. I went out with him a few times. I have a girl friend In our senior high school play I was cast as the wealthy, talkative old aunt whose taste was atrocious. My and a few times. I have a girl friend who was jealous of me. She got in a conversation with him and told him something about me. cannot give him up. WORRIED. What can one do in such a case? Nothing, but bids your time until he discovers what sort of girl she is. By that time you probably will realize

he is not worthy of this fine affection

ter when the phone rang, and so sat there with my chin in my hand use in hundreds of ways in cookery and Lady Mountbatten, who are stay-About ten minutes later I came to to find that he was far into the letter face when I explained to him that I I had just started to work for a new didn't get any of the letter and would have to have it dictated over. there I was called upon to take dic- the only dictating he did was to tell

"I Want To Be Ready For My Hour" Meeting love halfway

WHEN the great hour in my life comes, I want to be ready. It may come any day—for I believe in love at first sight, if a woman does her part. That's why I am worried about my hair. It's dull, uninteresting—the heat pretty thing about me. How can I make it beautiful?

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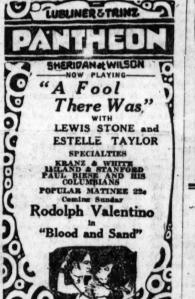
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Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, chairain of the Chicago branch, Good Will blestion for the American committee in Devastated France, and her secreary Miss Adaline Taylor, will be given mal dinner tonight at the brake by the members of the Chicago Good Will delegation who have recent-

Mrs. Gordon Buchanan of 240 Mosine road, Highland Park, will give a on for the Elmira club today at

The Chicago College club will give a tors, Miss Catharine Cleveland, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Edward F. Bryant, Miss Frances von Hofsten, Mrs. George day from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. A meeting of the women's executiv tee for the Memorial Home for

service men will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Army-Nevy club, 1050 Lake Shore drive, to ways and means of bringing re the public the vital necessity for his Memorial Home. Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. Capt. Waldo Evans and Maj. Alfred J Resson will speak, Mrs. Edward R. Fifield is chairman of the committee. tions have been issued for next Thursday from 4 to 7 o'clock the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller Cormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive, for the first Congresswoman, Miss Jean-nette Rankin. Mrs. Cochran Supplee is charge of arrangements.

The hot weather of the last week ha

ared many of the summer colony back their Lake Geneva houses, which r. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Homer A Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. ell, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Garts m. Jessie C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel

and Mrs. Arthur Leath have d their Lake Geneva place and gone to Palm Beach for the win-

and Mrs. Daniel Peterkin are week-end visits to the country,

and Mrs. William W. Dixon, Drake, and Harry L. Drake: ied the John C. Hately house he lake during the summer, have med to their apartment at 70

and Mrs. Charles H. Wacker o Emmerman of 200 East Dela-place have closed their country eat the lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. os. who are the new owners of the A. Potter place, are planning main until Dec. 1 and then will

Robert Burns Peattie, who month with the Hutchinsons Geneva, is with her sister, Mrs. clock of 9122 Longwood drive,

Mason Bross of 20 East Goethe t will arrive at home Sunday from farm in Connecticut, where she en since returning from Italy, re she spent the summer. Mrs.
ry Kidder Gilbert of 87 East Elm
et, who was in Italy with Mrs.
s is spending two weeks with her
er, Mrs. Sargent, in Evanston.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

rton, D. C., Oct. 5.-[Spe-Mrs. Robert M. Thompson has ed in Washington from her sum-house at Southampton, L. I., and emporarily at the Willard. Be-te of ill health Mrs. Thompson will accompany Col. Thompson, who sarting Saturday on a trans-con-natiour as host to Lord Mountbattea, and his bride, now in this country
that honeymoon. The party will
travel in Col. Thompson's private car.
Col. and Mrs. Thompson's daughter,
Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, will be hostess
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> Ballet Scholarship Won by Lois Russell

road, has been awarded the scholarship in ballet offered by Adolf Bolm, the award carrying with it a position in the ballet corps of the Chicago Civic Opera company. She is 18 years old.

Americans in Europe. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune seek having a gay house party.

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SOME PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST. Art Institute, Adams street and Michigan oulevard. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ad-Chicago Historical Society, 632 N. Dearborn street. Galleries free, 9 to 5 p. m. street. Galleries free, 9 to 5 p. m.
Chicago Public Library. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Reading rooms open evenings.
Field Museum of Natural History, Grant Park, off Roosevelt road. Hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission twenty-five cents.
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JACOB COHN, 5130 Ingleside ave nue, who started in the furniture busi ess in Chicago in 1866, will be today. Services will be held at the chapel, 936 East 47th street, with interment in Free Sons cemetery.

F. W. WHELAN, president of the

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

classic game of charades. It is shir-

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Sunday fashion page will be

found in the New Color Section.

OBITUARY.

Common Errors



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tween the various bias panels of the John P. Wilson, Leading

OBITUARY.

Chicago Lawyer, Buried Funeral services were held yesterday for John P. Wilson, one of Chicago's leading lawyers, at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by Dr. John Timothy Stone and Dr. James G. K. McClure. The pallbearers were: Dana Corbin, J. Francis Dammann Jr., Francis R. Dickinson William B. Hale, Joseph H. King, an Stuart J. Templeton.

MRS. ELIZABETH KEELIN, 4912 West Monroe street, died yesterday at Augustana hospital. Mrs. Keelin was five years a captain on the great lakes, and had resided on the west side for one of the striking black and white type, or a brilliant Titian, or a warm toned blonde, dead white would be quite all right. Old ivory or cream is better for one of negative coloring.

F. W. WHELLAN, president of the and near residence in the west side for International Order of Railway Yard-fifty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Lodeaki and buried tomorrow. Services will be held better for one of negative coloring.

AMUSEMENTS

OBITUARY.

John Gillies Is Dead;

Long on Board of Trade John Gillies, for more than thirty years with Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, and its predecessors on the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday at his home in Evanston, after an illness of ten days. For fears he was head of the office forces, and a partner in the firm. He was 60 years old and leaves a wife

DEATH NOTICES

MUNK—In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, Rosa Munk, who passed into eternal rest three years ago this day, Oct. 6, 1919. LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

CAYLOR—Charlotte M. Caylor, Oct. 5. Services at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Piper City, Ill.

COHN—Jacob Cohn, aged 76, at late residence, 5130 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Helen Cohn, nec Mayer, father of the late Mrs. Samuel L. Ex and William I. Cohn, Samuel L. Ex and William I. Cohn, Samuel A. Abe H., Sidney M. Cohn, Mrs. A. M. Harris, brother of Mrs. Kate Jampolis, Mrs. F. O'Leary, Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Free Sons cemetery. CUMMINGS—Officer James F. Cummings, beloved husband of Alice, nec Redmond, son of the late James and Ellen Cummings, brother of Patrick, Thomas, John, Rev. William A. Cummings, and Rev. Mathew Cummings. Member of Calumet couscil, No. 632, K. of C. Funeral Saturday from residence, 6723 Bosworth-av., to St. Jerome's church, at 10 a, m. Autos to Mount Carmel, For information call Hyde Park 0663.

JUMMINGS James F. Cummings, late member of Calumet council No. 632, K. of C. Members are requested to meet at home of deceased Friday at 8 p. m., 6723 Bosworth-av. JAMES J. DANAHER, G. K. GERALD HARVEY, Recorder. EIDAMILLER—Peter J. Eidamiller, aged 70 years, at his home, 2148 N. Sawyer-av., beloved husband of Lydia Geffert Eidamiller, father of Ben and Perry. Services at Grace church, Wrightwood and Kimballavs. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

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EMPEY—Thomas P. Empey, Oct. 5, 1922, beloved husband of Neima Empey, father of Mrs. Hans Hansen and Thomas C. Empey. Funeral from late residence, 7619 Egglestonav, Saturday, at 2 pm. Autos to Evergreen cemetery. Member of Thomas J. Turner lodge, No. 409, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Empey was an employe of Charles A. Sievens & Co. as chief engineer for thirty years.

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SCHULTZ-William Frederick Schultz, Oct. 5, beloved husband of the late Henrietta, nee Bradow, fond father of Mrs. A. F. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Olson, and Gustavo Schultz. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, from daugher's residence, 1401 Z. 65th-pl. Services al St. Paul's Lutheran church, Riverdale, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oskishof comelery. For further information call Stewart 0078-0077.

chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1 p. m.

KEITT—Agnes M. Skitt, Oct. 5, 1922, at her residence, 6008 S. Sangamon-st., sheloved wife of James H. Skitt and mother of William H., Mrs. Harry H. Thatcher, James and Edgar J. Skitt. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m., from Church of the Annunciation, 78th and Low-sv., to Mount Hope.

STITZEL—Anna Sitisel, Oct. 5, suddenly, late of 6755 Sangamon-st. Beloved wife of James Stitzel, mother of Melville J., sister of Mrs. Mamie Mahoney, Mrs. Amelia Hagering, Mrs. Catherine Truesdale, John, and Andrew Weiner. Funeral service Saturday at 3 p. m. at funeral chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment at Oak woods. Member of Maple Star lodge, O. E. S., and Clara Barton lodge.

SURERUS—Minne Surgrus, Oct. 5, 1922, beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Harry E., Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral service at Fullerton-pkwy. Fresbyterian church, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

TURNBLOOM—Louisa C. Turnbloom, beloved wife of Charles F. Turnbloom, mother of Ernest F., Charles Jr. and Mrs. Mabel O. Geyer. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 8218 S. Green-st., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak woods cemetery.

WHITE—Albira White, nee Burns. helowed

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ART PUT TO WORK

By W. FRANK PURDY, President of the American Institute of Industrial Art

RT IS A NECESSITY. We need art every day in the year, every hour, every moment. And we in America must realize this consciously and actively before we can hope to assume our proper place in the restoration of the world's balance, while not only holding our own commercially, but growing along economic and cultural lines.

This means the understanding use of art in our great industries-all of them; the application of all that is highest and best in our thoughts and feelings to our every, day manufactures, sales, purchases, uses. To a greater extent, and more consistently, must our industries be transformed through art into something finer and more inspiring, with an output of greater intrinsic value for the raw material consumed.

In other words, our art talent must go to work. Art must be woven into the warp as well as the woof of our every day fabric, into the unseen as well as the seen. Every bit of creative art talent in America should be encouraged, trained, and given full opportunity for expression in every field of production. We need beauty in cotton, and linens, and silk, and tin, and iron, and wood, and leather, and clay, and gold and silver. We need its commercial value, but above all do we need its joyousness, its romance, and its truth, to steady and guide the straying spirit of today. Schools, manufacturers, and dealers must recognize this practical need for art and must cooperate to make its daily usefulness possible; while artists and students should not confine their talents to forms and mediums that are out of reach for all but a few.







I prophesied several years ago, and I believe it more firmly than ever today, that America's opportunity for prestige in the field of art, as well as in the field of industry, has come-and the two are ones THE esthetic ideals and perceptions of many peoples, the embodiment of L fine art in merchandise, and our efforts as an organization to uphold and further the appreciation of beauty, are manifested throughout the Store in the displays and exhibits of the Autumn Exposition. In many Sections, and in the Textile Art Exhibit, the influence of historic design is traced; and the latest tendencies in Apparel and Accessories, House Furnishings and Decorations are presented in all their interesting diversity.









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The Subconscious Courtship BY BBRTA RUCK.

and after Clover Eiphinstone gives Major Carmichael that searching, all appraising second are night she meets him, she makes up her mind that she will ask him to per her. She knows that he is the Major Carmichael who had that thrilling escapes the Turkish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor

soring mast for acrophance, er is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she if at the head of the firm of some Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she gred with the firm as a typist and at twenty-one had become, in one day, the bride

of its proprietor, would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact per tin her lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to ascupulous persons with wild schemes to be launched. She is so distracted by these saids bursards that she is afraid of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable said at the psychological moment.

that is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to many her. She doesn't want a husband; That is why cuted axis and contains to many her. She doesn't want a musband; ley and State's Attorney crow white does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social not find a haven in the federal courts, sentences, and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses government officials made clear yesteration her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and

mentain her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and there a mock courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a partitime afterward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a high house in a fashionable section of leadon, and then begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to peared before Federal Judge James H. leson, and in order to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude Wilkerson and asked for a ruling,

The situation becomes intolerable for Major Carmichael, and, in spite of the fact that irregularities in the operations of pro-Core is successfully putting over his most with the right people, he determines to put a end to it. He tells her that he can't go on with his part of the bargain and, reluctantly. himself again in his old bachelor lodgings and Clover returns

is her aunt's house in Richmond Park. They are both miserably unhappy. He realizes that he wants her more than anything else in the world; she knows that Elphinstone potters had taken second place in her life. Their love is now in the forepart of their emsdoumness, but, because of their misunderstanding of each other, neither makes a move

so passed the spring, and with it the prosperity of Elphinstone Brothers. Clover takes as last holiday, and the first day of the Henley regatta finds her and Harry Carmichael the river, but in different parties

INSTALLMENT XLVIL MORNING ON THE RIVER.

"Anyhow, nobody can say he didn' put up a magnificent fight for it," the owner of the property scheduled. michael broke into the discussion, as though nothing else of note had Thus if a professional bondsman has secured since lunch time. They talked of the fight for some minutes before his knowledge, he will know it within a O'Brien asked politely if Mrs. Carmichael were all right.

"Perfectly, thank you," said her husband, that Briton so typically British posted. of the race that lives, its life in such reliably water-tight compartments. Through his manner now there leaked out nothing at all of all that seethed in vogue in the federal building for decades," Mr. Milroy said. "For an \$1,500 MONTHLY and O'Brien told the younger man that all was, now, perfectly right with expenditure of 50 cents at the county his friend. Without a glance or a word the message came back that O'Brien recorder's office, bondsmen have been

Carmichael continued aloud: "But, I say, I'm most frightfully sorry about cials have no means of checking signa sending your kit bags and gear to the bottom of the river! Didn't see what tures. The result has been many else there was to be done-

"My dear fellow, I should think not-Chorus of "O, that's quite all right."

Then-"Well, I think I'm going to turn in now, Carmichael." Knock ing out of pipes against hearthstones. "Thanks for a most enjoyable-Ye, rather! See you in town some time during the week, I suppose."

"Yes, or a bit later. I'll ring you up as soon as we're back," Carmichael ty Sheriff H. C. W. Laubenheimer, and Henry Barrett Chamberlin of the all with the faintest possible stress on the pronoun. "Good-night, Henty. Nicht O'Brien. Come along Peter, you hopeless imbecile."

And so to bed, where without thinking or worry further, he whispered to himself the hour—the very early hour!—at which he wished to awaken; sional bondsmen who loiter in corridors and he fell into a deep and dreamless sleep.

Sirffteen next morning found him again on the river. The stream was like a sheet of dimmed glass. Hardly the tiny splash of a vole came through ing haze. Far off there was a faint crowing of cocks. Close to Car. in a number of languages notices, im- his fourth wife, charging that she had michael, nothing but the sound of his oars, their glitter and soft dipping, and pressing upon persons who sign bonds slating silver of his wake. Not a sign of life from the other campingpunts that he passed by the islands; nobody stirring! Probably everybody bondsmen and schedule their property had been up late the night before, at dances, or improvised smoking concerts, on bonds for the release of irresponsiat the roundabouts, at "rags" of every sort. They were therefore taking it ble defendants.

"Jimmy" Smith, who confessed that may this morning and would sleep late.

But it was Harry Carmichael's wedding morning. His wedding morning! he had killed Frank O'Connell Satur-day to obtain money for a professional banker. After thirteen years, Mrs. Buchanan sued for divorce and died six But it was Harry Carmichael's wedding morning. His wedding morning: day to obtain money for a professional bondsman, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder yesterday.

Three children of the marriage were taken by Mrs. Buchanan's father, who later caused Buchanan's father, who later caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and pencil, Ralph W. Cram, editor of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat, reached Chilater caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and pencil, Ralph W. Cram, editor of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat, reached Chilater caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and pencil, Ralph W. Cram, editor of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat, reached Chilater caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and pencil, Ralph W. Cram, editor of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat, reached Chilater caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and pencil, Ralph W. Cram, editor of the Davenport, Ia., Democrat, reached Chilater caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's father, who later caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's father, who later caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's father, who later caused Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial shears and taken by Mrs. Buchanan's arrest on a Deserting the editorial sh

He laughed!

Presently, glancing over his shoulder, he saw that houseboat, looking YOUTHS KILLED IN his first wife, Buchanan married MigDetroit, to be held Oct. 12, 13, and 14. te a riant oblong drawn in chalk on a giant's slate of palest gray. She was

Last night, as he strode along the towpath under the stars, he had remembered countless things he was going to say to her. He'd have to begin, of course, all coherently and in order, about how wonderful it had been to get be letter. How she must know what it meant to him to be told she actually start of the Course, all coherently and in order, about how wonderful it had been to get the course, all coherently and in order, about how wonderful it had been to get the course, all coherently and in order, about how wonderful it had been to get the commercial driven by Wilfred Donovan, 4526 North be letter. How she must know what it meant to him to be told she actually Robey street, ran over her. Another ared for—etc. How deeply unworthy—and so on. How she must know now truck was responsible for the death of that he had long, long ago discovered how deeply he himself, etc., etc. How, if such a struck in front of his home.

**Robey street, ran over her. Another She obtained a divorce in the New York courts after charging that alcohold though his income exceeded \$30,000 Chicago to share in the benefits that avenue. struck in front of his home. bid had any sense, he would have told her, weeks ago, that, etc., etc.

All this would have to be said immensely seriously, immensely gravely and gently . . .

Only, presently, after an hour or so, perhaps, of these preliminaries, he wight venture to sound a lighter note and to talk quite cheerily about their

lise, of course, I want you to come off with me at once, on a real honeythis time. 'I thought of the obvious place, Paris,' as a lady said to auto of Miss Florence Hazelbarth, 5475 hoon this time. 'I thought of the obvious place, Paris,' as a lady said to Lake Park avenue, last night after it had knocked down Mrs. Nellie Silver, had knock

will put up at the Meurice," he would tell her, "for old times' aske. Then will put up at the Meurice," he would tell her, "for old times' aske. Then will put up at the Meurice," he would tell her, "for old times' aske. Then will put up at the Meurice," he would still put up at the Meurice, "he would also ask her, where she'd East 55d street, at 47th street and knocked down Mrs. Nellies Silver, and the past," and the past, and the past and the past, and the pa

buble. And why did you start by saying that I never should get it, and were soing to burn it the moment it was written? It's every sort of that you changed your mind, but how exactly like a woman to have

after all-" should he, or should he not say that? and, by the way! The explanation of that letter of Clover's which should -and was not-delivered over to the element proper to love-letters. as we know, tossed it into the stationery drawer while she ran out to ful appointment with the bank that refused credit. Days later, the Mas Smith, before leaving, had looked in Mrs. Carmichael's office to see was anything that she could do, anything that she could forward. She given an efficient glance into each unlocked drawer . . . The top or for stationery . . . Ah! Here was a letter—obviously forgotten, ready addressed to Mrs. Carmichael's hsuband. That had better be

d and sent off at once. This, the real, efficient Miss Smith had accordlittle knowing what rôle she played. On the whole Carmichael thought he wouldn't raise the subject of her her mind, this first morning. But he would tell her at once of at when he knew his own mind was changed. "The night of the party! You remember, Clover? Now, please explain to me why you said 'Darling' just then, before those people. Please tell

what you were thinking of when the lights went out. You In that bookroom," he'd remind her. "Then I'll explain what made rightfully distant and curt to you on the stairs."

took place at all. Not, that is, on that heavenly morning in ey had to wait, pushed aside by other and quite unprepared conwhich is so often the way with anticipated talk!

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. S. OFFICIALS **MOVE TO CHECK BONDSMEN EVIL**

Propose New Method to End Frauds in Bail.

Professional bondsmen driven from the Criminal courts in the war now being waged by Chief Justice McKin-

which, it is predicted, will correct many essional bondsmen. The new rule provides for a checkup on all bond sch iles on the same day they are signed. This is designed to eliminate the possi bility of impersonation of property owners and most of the other tricks to which professional bondsmen resort.

Method of Procedure. When the order is in effect, all federal officials authorized to accept bonds will, each day before the close of business, furnish the district attorney with the name and address of each signer, and all other details connected with the bond. The district attorney's office will relay the information to the address of few hours of the time the bond is

"The new rule will completely able to get certificates showing owner 'phony' bonds, frequently not disco ered until forfeiture action is taken."

Plan Drive on Jail Bondsm

Developments in the county drive against the bondsmen included a conference to which First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar Jonas and First Depu-Chicago crime commission, were summoned by Chief Justice McKinley. of the Criminal court building, where they virtually have established

Steps also were taken to have printed the risk they run when they listen to more than two years after their marthe "sure money" talk of professional riage.

avenue, struck in front of his home. Yearly, Buchanan often was left with-the truck, owned by the state high-out funds and was frequently intoxiway commission, was driven by Wilcated. liam Peter, 3846 Fletcher street.

West Austin avenue, and Raymond Carlson, 18, of the same address.

Several hundred people chased the

Mrs. Augusta Rutz. a 62 year old widow, was found dead a gas tube lying in her lap, in the kitchen of the home of her daughter. Mrs. Augusta Zapel, 3140 North Robey street,

WHERE'D

ALIMONY ASKED OF YACHTSMAN Mrs. Buchanan Files

Cross Bill. Temporary alimony of \$1,500 month ly and attorney's fees of \$2,500 are sought by Mrs. Ethel Keene Buchana 62 East Oak street, in a cross-bill for divorce filed in the Circuit court yes-terday against Charles P. Buchanan,

60 year old tobacco man, art collector, and yachtsman of New York. Buchanan, son of the late William Buchanan, millionaire jute manufacturer of Brooklyn, and heir to his \$2. for divorce againgst Mrs. Buchanan deserted him in August, 1918, little

His Marital History.

In 1883 Buchanan eloped with Adelaide Taylor, daughter of a New York

MOTOR MISHAPS nonette Bronner, who divorced him in "In our section of the country we are anxious to see Chicago take the

She obtained a divorce in the New

Collision of their motorcycle with an automobile early yesterday caused the deaths of James James, 18, of 1649 ter of Mrs. W. B. Keene Jr., denies that the descented her husband, but In the cross-bill filed yesterday by charges rather that he left her turned to New York on June 15, 1919.

Joined from returning to his home and from molesting his wife and 19-year-old daughter. Mrs. Gibson also requested that the title to \$50,000 worth of real estate belonging to her be released from the claim of her husband. The Gibsons were sacrified in Carthage, Ill., in 1899

of the meeting, to be held in about a warf of the case, and that it was on the case, and the case, and that it was on the case, and the case, and that it was on the case, and the case a and were separated Sept. 28.

FLY TO AERO MEET

FIGHT DROPPED BY RELATIVES

Charities to Benefit by Settlement.

of Mrs. Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W. Kimball, piano manufacturer, carried to the Supreme court by disgruntled relatives, were dropped yesterday by an agreement effected be-tween them after the higher court had lismissed their appeal from the admission of the will to probate.

As a result, bequests totaling more than \$200,000 to various charities and Mrs. Kimball's gift of her famous colection of paintings to the Art Instiute will be carried out.

Bequests aggregating nearly \$1,000. Walk arou of the editorial shears and 000 to friends and family servants your tag. charge of kidnaping.

Several months after the death of plane to the National Aero congress in K. Salisbury, 1100 Lake Shore Drive.

written assertions. He had heard rumors, he said. He expressed willing overdone. That seems to be the general feeling of the public, from observation as to how the guerite C. Miller of Summerland, Cal., a niece, George H. Cone, Bakersfield, Cal., a nephew and Josephine H. Noble, 4802 Dorchester avenue, a niece, contested the admission of the will to the said of th Aeronautical association of the seventh Mr. Cram was accompanied by Fred

Carlson, manager of the Wallace flying field in the Iowa city. Other citizens interested in aeronautics will attend the convention from Davenport.

BEG PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE erred in referring to

every institution has the tag day habit,

KIMBALL WILL Question.

Attacks upon the validity of the will

\$100,000 to Newsles.

The will provides for the payment of \$100,000 to the Newsboy's and Boot-black's association, \$50,000 to the Chil-dren's Memorial hospital, \$50,000 to the know you are confrontdren's Memorial nospital, \$50,000 to the know you are confront-Visiting Nurse's association and \$10,-000 to the Fortnightly club of Chicago From there on you a

probate on the ground that Mrs. Kimball was incompetent.

RICHBERG SEEKS EARLY REVIEW OF

berg, attorney for railway shop crafts another tag day. the workmen who redecorated the city council chamber as "cleaners." They are painters and decorators.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

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YOUR FIRST TRIP? HOW ODD!! I'VE BEEN OVER A NUMBER OF

TIMES -- I HOPE TO GO AGAIN

ES- IT WILL

BE MY FIRST

TRIP ACROSS

Persons, Picked at Random, a

AH-H-H-GUESS

I WONT GO-

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are secepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Agnes B. Spencer, 2618 Wellington avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

Should a stop be put to tag days, ex-cepting the ones for the old people and Where Asked.

Corner La Salle and Randolph streets The Answers. Mrs. H. E. Shumate, 381 East 22d street-I hardly know

what to say on that subject. We oertainly have a lot of tag days— too many of them. You

answer that, because holding a tag day for the restoration of the old Field museum. If they

WHAT UV IT?

TRUSTEES FIGHT TO AVERT TRIAL

Davis, Severinghaus Hope to Quash Indictments.

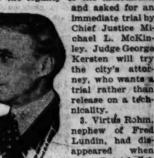
How indictments by the special chool board grand jury, its subpoenss

and the general conduct of the investigation, the purpose of which is to uncover every crooke directly involved by the series of events yesterday. They are:

1. Edwin 8. H. Severinghaus, still trustees, un-

notice that they will attack the legality of than face trial and have their guilt of innocence arrived at by a jury. Judg Philip L. Sullivan will pass on the motion Oct. 27. They were represented by Attorneys C. C. Le Forge and Werner Schroeder, who, as at torneys for Gov. Small, were success ful in having most of the indictment

against the governor quashed.
2. City Prosecutor Louis Piquett up and asked for ar



serve a subpons on him yesterday required to ascertain the source sampaign barrels" and money for upkeep of the William Hale Thompson Republican club and why his O. K. was needed on school board contracts. 4. Ald. Charles Agnew and Olsen, responding to subponas, said a telephonic request would have brought them post haste. They were at a fu-

Sergt. Patrick Col-

neral when a subpona server sought them. They willingly answered all questions put to them. Fails to Uphold "Plea."

5. Fred E. Smith, author of a letter stating that the grand jury investiga-From there on you are ashamed to walk around unless you are displaying officials, admitted signing the letter, your tag. Wm. E. Geweke, 3949 North Ashland written assertions. He had heard ru-

Mrs. Maud Low, 7029 Jeffery avenue

—I don't know how to

—union officials, were "persecuted."

They were jailed for refusal to answer questions regarding bribery of school trustees and state legislators. Dohney given a jail sentence. Grand Jury Aroused.

7. An investigation is on to deter-mine the author and circulators of a RAIL WRIT CASE decide to hold a tag day for the preservation of that magnificent and ourt, will today hear Donald R. Rich. may be at your command to protect

board of managers, the federation reiterated its position in demanding ouster of Trustees Severinghaus and Davis and all others involved in the grand jury's charges.

"What can Edith Marseme give him? What will she do to him? She's got no heart, she's got no soul, she's all vanity, all selfishness, all mean.

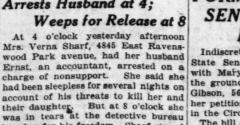
Something For Nothing by Sophie Kerr



BLUE RIBBON



Sunday's Tribune





KEEP OUT IN

LEAVE IT TO JOHN THE OPEN.



CARRIER TIEUP

The trade is paying very little attention to the political news from abroad and it was not a factor in the markets yesterday. Foreigners are showing increasing anxiety over supplies and there was heavy buying of wheat futures at Winnipeg on foreign orders, which with some letup in hedging pressure, caused that market to lead the advance, the net gain being \$\frac{4}{2}0\frac{1}{2}0\frac{

December and sellers of May wheat, rrowing the difference to 1½c at the No. 2 mx.67½668

of December and sellers of May wheat, narrowing the difference to 1½c at the last, compared with 2c at the close the previous day. Feara for a more acute car and motive power shortage is said to be the main factor. Export business was limited, although the seaboard bid 16c over December for No. 2 hard winter at the gulf, or the same basis at which sales were made the previous day.

Strong Advance in Corn.

Corn advanced to a new high on the present upturn and closed within a fraction of the top, May touching 53%, or within ½c of the best price of the sebson. There was some selling by local professionals early, but the market gradually advanced and some stop loss orders were caught on the way up. A break of ½c in premiums in the sample market in an effect. Country dealers are afraid to sell to arrive freely on account of their inability to secure the season. The season of the residual to sell to arrive freely on account of their inability to secure the season of the season of the residual to sell to arrive freely on account of their inability to secure the season of their inability to secure the season of the season of the season of their inability to secure the season of the season of the season of their inability to secure the season of the season of the season of the season of their inability to secure the season of their inability to secure the season of the seas re afraid to sell to arrive freely count of their inability to secure No. 2 wh. 484 42 6424 Export inquiry was somewhat No. 3 wh. 47

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GRAINS-IN-AL CASH-GRAIN. NEWS MARKETS

A fair amount of No. 2 hard winter was sold at the Gulf yesterday at 18½6 over becomber for last ten days of October loading and 180 over for November, but quantities were not given. Fresh export business in wheat was reported as small. Russell's New settimated sales at 250,000 bu wheat with 200,000 bu corn and 200,000 bu rpc. Chicaro and 200,000 bu rpc. Chicaro and 40.000 bu obstacles at 250,000 bu wheat with 200,000 bu corn and 200,000 bu rpc. Chicaro and 40.000 bu obstacles at 250,000 bu wheat with 200,000 bu corn and 40.000 bu obstacles at 30,000 bu wheat with 200,000 bu corn and 40.000 bu wheat, 110,000 bu corn and 40.000 bu wheat, 110,000 bu corn and 40.000 bu wheat, 110,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu wheat, 110,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 96,000 at 100,000 bu obstacles at 110,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu obstacles at 110,000 bu obstacles at 11

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The New York Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- [Special]-The er recovery which occurred on ically all the markets today was ence of return to a more cheerful for of things in several directions, will be remembered that the reexchange was not wholly, and perhaps not chiefly, a result of misgiving over the quarrel with Turkey. There had been some uneasy talk of higher money when the call loan market went to 6 per cent two weeks ago. The reaction in Liberty bond prices had started reports of a new \$2,000,000,000 long term loan at a relatively high interest rate. the same time, opinion had begun vary widely regarding the prospect

No " Boom " Expected.

all of these matters of uncer-are settled. The probable scope ishess activity is still disputed; at the bankers' convention the general run of opinion, although confident of better business, has been against the probability of anything like a "boom."
The new government financing still angs the market and the treasury's purposes are kept secret; but it is get-

led and there were fairly numer hough not important declines.
t the least noteworthy movement of the day was the rise of sterling exto \$4.42%, which is nearly half Granville Cooperative Grain company, the stock of which is held by farmers of reaction and the high rate of the year. The interesting aspect of the ed rise in sterling is its occur-at the height of our produce-exthe community, has asked the appointseason and on the eve of the incorporated for \$18,500. The liabil-

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS BRITIGAN AND

DETROIT.—The S, S. Kresge company announces that by the end of 1922 it will have 212 stores in operation. At present the number is 207, eleven of which have been added since first of the year. Expansion of the company has been entirely out of earnings.

man industries. The Plauen lace indus-try claims to be particularly hard hit by the new American tariff, and unable to find outlets for its products.

NEW YORK.-A good volume of print cloth business, mostly in 64x60 5.35 yards to the pound, and 68x72, 4.75 yard, was reported in the local gray goods market today. The former sold at 9c and 9%c, while the latter stiffened to 10%c. All other prices were unchanged.

GOOD HAY MOVES WELL

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DRY GOODS MARKETS.

Iowa Grain Company twelve flats at the northeast corner of Glenwood and Argyle to Henry J. Har-tung for \$57,000, subject to \$16,000. Asks for a Receiver Granville, Ia., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-The

Building Permits

Forty building permits for a total valuation of \$673,800 were issued yesterday, among
them being the following
Cansl-st. S. 300-302, two story brick stores
and loft: Robert White owner; Graham. Anderson. Probat and White,
archs.; R. C. Wieboldt. mason and
carp.
Diversey-parkway. 1015-23, two story
brick gymnasium. natatorium. club
and stores; Turnverein Lincoln, owner; M. P. Stranch, arch.; Fall Store,
ler & Sons, masons: Nic Warnet.
Clary Stores and offices; Goldberg & Rosen,
owners; Halperin & Braun, archs.;

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

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NEW YORK.—Price advances of from the total personal Mr. Holpuch's "Addison Gardens" at power shortage.

Austin and Addison avenues, approximately forty acres, have been taken over by H. W. Elmore & Co., who have day, but failed to report any sold. arranged to further improve and beau-

over by H. W. Elmore & Co., who have arranged to further improve and beautify the property. It is stated that over twenty buildings are to be completed within the next six months in this subdivision. Mr. Elmore intends renaming the tract "Austin Gardens."

It is stated that approximately \$400,000 of property is involved in the Willow Park transfer and about \$350,000 in the Addison Gardens deal.

Indiana Corner Sold.

Isidor Shorr sold the two three story business buildings at the northwest corner of Indiana and 43d to Bernard Glott for \$140,000, subject to \$90,000. T. C.

Ernest of Alvin H. Reed & Co. was broker.

The twelve flats at the northeast corner of Berkeley and 45th, 100x100, were sold by the Simon Straus estate to I. Ellis Glaseman for \$75,000, subject to \$20,000. I. Glaseman & Co., brokers, also report selling the three story business building at the northeast corner of Leavitt and Madison, 125x60, for John Stanton and James Harris to Angela and William Matzke.

Angela Matzke also was seller of the twelve flats at the northeast corner of Glenwood and Argyle to Henry J. Har-

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We quote from the agreement between the Government and the bankers: "THE GOVERNMENT OF THE STATE OF BAHIA IS OBLIGATED TO SATISFY THE CONDITIONS OF THIS LOAN INTEREST AND AMORTIZATION IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER LOANS PRESENT OR FUTURE.

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The proceeds of this loan are to be used for the construction of State highways. The receipt of revenues applicable to payment of interest on European loans are delayed at times due to the impassibility of the highways of the interior for the movement of certain crops securing these loans. The completion of new highways will expedite delivery of the articles pledged and assure prompt payment to the Gove. In expedite delivery of the articles pledged and assure prompt payment to the Gove. In expedite delivery of the articles pledged and assure prompt payment to the Gove. In the State of the export revenues which represent a large percentage of the income of the State.

The State of Bahia is one of the largest in population among the States of the United States of Brazil. In 1900 the population was 2,118,000. In 1920 it was 3,300,000, showing an increase of 56% in the twenty year period. Its largest city is the Port of Bahia (San Salvador) with a population of over 325,000, the third largest city in Brazil. Its area is 179,290 square miles (four times the area of the State of Pennsylvania). It is located on the Atlantic coast in the central southern part of Brazil. Two-thirds of the total area is high, one-third low. The principal products are cocoa, tobacthirds of the total area is high, one-third low. The principal products are cocoa, tobacco, sugar, coffee, hides, skins and fruits.

The exports for the years 1916 to 1920 inclusive were reported as follows:—

1916—\$12,350,000, 1917—\$12,480,000, 1918—\$14,430,000, 1919—\$28,080,000, 1920

The invested capital of financial institutions located in the State is \$6,072,000,000. Foreign capital invested \$69,000,000. Over 2,000 miles of Government and State owned steam railroads traverse the State. The capital invested in them is 492,000,000 reis steam railroads traverse the State. The capital invested in them is 492,000,000 reis (\$67,896,000). Revenues of same for the last fiscal year amounted to \$11,040,000. During the recent World War the Treasury Department of this State paid its foreign debt interest by issue of Treasury Notes, thereby conserving its cash on hand for emergencies due to war conditions. These Treasury Notes totaled £355,000 and they have since been reduced to less than £80,000. The total external debt including the present issue of bonds amounts to but \$28,470,945. THIS IS AT THE LOW RATE OF \$8.50 PER CAPITA (at par of exchange). THIS IS EXTREMELY LOW COMPARED WITH EXISTING AMERICAN LOANS OF OTHER BRAZILIAN COMPARED WITH C STATES. A total of \$27,484,543 foreign debt incurred during a period of 35 years has been reduced to \$23,470,945 at par of exchange. The earliest maturity of any of these loans is 1925 and amounts to 9,000,000 francs (\$700,000). This loan has been reduced from a total of 20,000,000 francs by sinking fund.

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All three Stock issues are listed on the Baltimore Stock Exchange, and application will be made in due course to list the Preferred now offered.

Subscribers to the above Preferred Stock are offered the privilege of buying one (1) share of Common Stock at \$52.50 flat per share for each four (4) shares of Preferred which they are allotted.

Mr. A. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Board of the Company, summarises, from his letter, the following salient features:

BUSINESS: The business of the Company (usually known as "Commercial Banking") is the purchase of Open Commercial Accounts, Notes, Acceptances, Drafts, Installment and Motor Lien Obligations, all of which are secured by a substantial margin or by lien, the average payment being in about 90 days, so that the assets of the Company are

a substantial margin or by lien, the average payment being in about 90 days, so that the assets of the Company are liquid and subject to but little depreciation.

The Company owns all of the Common shares of Commercial Acceptance Trust, Chicago, and Commercial Credit Company, Inc., New Orleans, the combined resources of all three on August 31, 1922, being nearly \$48,500,000; their combined purchases for the year ended August 31, 1922, being \$103,023,11691. The Company now proposes to buy entire \$3,000,000 Capital Stock of Continental Guaranty Corporation, New York, which Company was organized in 1916 under the New York State Banking Law, and is a leading factor in the purchase of Receivables, its present resources being about \$15,000,000.

In its Open Account Department the Baltimore Company alone in 1921 purchased \$42,781,935.12 of Receivables, of which 57.2% were from Manufacturers and Jobbers rated \$125,000 and over with First or Second Credit in the January, 1922, Agency Books: 20.3% were from firms rated \$1,000,000 and over. These firms guaranteed for 100% all Receivables they sold to the Company.

Applied to the Company of the combined operations of the Baltimore, Chicago, and

EARNINGS AND OPERATIONS: An annual summary of the combined operations of the Baltimore, Chicago, and New Orleans Companies and of earnings applicable to the Capital Stock of the Baltimore Company alone, as computed from the reports of Certified Public Accountants; except for July and August, 1922, from January 1, 1916, to August 31, 1922, is, after Federal Taxes, losses, etc., as follows:

							Eight Months Ending	Ä
Gross Receivables Purchased	1916 \$35,001.972 4,057,933	1917 \$51.078.171 6,853,760	1918 \$55,421.258 8,040,969	1919 \$78,986,426 10,663,417	1920 \$87.291,823 17,588,032	1921 \$79,347,241 16,886,287	Aug. 31, 1922 \$72.140,613	Contraction of the Contraction o
Net Earnings Applicable to Divi-	310,648	313,790	426,405	405,263	683,800	654,001	998,765	
Net Earnings on Average Preferred Stock then outstanding	41.41%	41.83%	58.85%	52.57%	68.61%	52,37%	*92.63%	
Net Earnings on Average Preferred Class "B" Stock then outstanding	34.41%	34.83%	49.85%	45.58%	61:61%	45.40%	*85.87%	
Net Earnings on Average Common Stock then outstanding	30.73%	27.83%	42.85%	38.60%	54.39%	35.00%	979.14%	

DIVIDENDS: The Company has regularly paid full dividends on outstanding Preferred and Class "B" Preferred Stocks. The Common Stock was put on a 6% dividend basis July 1, 1913; increased to 8% April 1, 1914; to 10% October 1, 1914; to 12% October 1, 1919; and to 14% January 1, 1922, which rate is intended to be continued. In addition thereto, Common Stock dividends have been paid to Common Stockholders of record as follows: 20% April 21, 1915; 20% December 21, 1920; 10% July 18, 1921; 30% July 10, 1922; and 15% October 21, 1922 (pending); aggregating 136.8% on continuous holdings.

PREFERRED: This stock has preference both as to assets and dividends over all other classes of Stock of the Company, being followed by the Class "B" Preferred \$3,000,000, Common \$3,000,000 and Surplus and Undivided Profits of \$2,098,220.34 (adjusted as of August 31, 1922, after giving effect to the new financing), or a total of \$8,098,220.34, an equity of 269,94% consisting entirely of liquid assets.

CLASS "B" PREFERRED: This stock has the added protection of the Common Stock \$3,000,000 and Surplus and Undivided Profits of \$2,098,220.34 (adjusted as of August 31, 1922, after giving effect to the new financing), or a total of \$5,098,220.34, an equity of 169.94% consisting entirely of liquid assets. Dividends in excess of 10% may not be paid on the Common Stock unless, after the payment thereof, there shall remain a Surplus equal to 50% of the outstanding Class "B" Preferred Stock.

DIRECTORS: The Directors are: A. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Board; R. Walter Graham, Member Meyer, Pitts & Co.; James C. Fenhagen, Member Robert Garrett & Sons; Thos. H. Gaither, Real Estate; S. H. Lauchheimer, Attorney; Wm. H. Grimes, President; S. G. Rosson, Vice-President; John H. O'Donovan, Owner Merchants Coffee Co.; John R. Bland, President U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., all of Baltimore; David R. Forgan, President National City Bank, Chicago; Charles W. Folds. Member Hathaway, Smith, Folds & Co., Chicago; Louis K. Liggett, President United Drug Company, Boston; W. Cameron Forbes, Member J. M. Forbes & Company, Boston; Charles B. Wiggin, Member Bond & Goodwin, New York.

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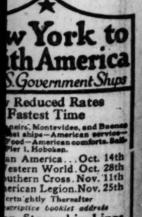
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FINANCIAL NOTES

A contrary movement in the Maxican Oil stocks was noticeable yesterday when Maxican Petroleum advanced sharply while the stocks of the Maxican Beaboard company broke to new low records for the year. The coinion of these two stocks gave rise to the opinion that Maxican Petroleum is not being affected by the sait water invasion of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company of the sait water invasion of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company in the order of the 100 per cent declaration of a stock dividend something on the order of the 100 per cent declaration announced by the Standard Oil Company of California yesterday brought the stock of the Standard Oil of New Jersey a net gain of 16 points.

The 12½ point advance in Pierce Oil president and seneral management and the holders of the preferred stock, who contend that they are now entitled to manage the affairs of the corporation, inasmuch as no dividends have been paid on the preferred stock for a year, which cancels the voting power of the company and machine company. In which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company, and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company, and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company, and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the three companies was "an unfair method of company and the Inland Steel company, in which it was alleged that a proposed merger of the time the preferred stock for a year.

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Condition at the Close of Business, Septc.nber 30, 1922

Exchanges for Clearing House 1,360,250.00 Other Stocks and Bonds 7,850,615.24 17,314,130,71 80,609,969.69 30,210,714.59 Customers' Liability on Acceptances (Less 45,282,664.23 Anticipations) 24,329,425.59

3,391,312.56 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets 2,923,899.20 \$321,304,121.99 LIABILITIES Surplus and Undivided Profits Deposits (Including Foreign Offices) 261,759,911.32 Acceptances (Less in portfolio) Accrued Interest Payable, Reserve for Taxes, and 26,248,654.48



Madison Ave. at 45th St.

LONDON

37 WALL STREET

Other Liabilities

MEXICO CITY

222 Broadway

5,832,894.58

\$321,304,121.99

CHICAGO OFFICE

National Life Building, 29 South La Salle Street

Donald L. DeGoyler, Manager

\$12,500,000

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

5% Refunding and First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated June 1, 1921

Due June 1, 1961

Principal and interest payable in New York. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date to and including June 1, 1923 at 105% and interest, with the retion for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax refunded. Total Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds presently to be outstanding, \$12,500,000. By mortgage provision, the interest. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE IN DUE COURSE TO LIST ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ISSUE APPROVED BY THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

These bonds become a first lien on the Company's entire mortgaged property by December 1, 1931, by the terms of the Refunding and First Mortgage.

Mr. John I. Beggs, President of the Company, summarizes as follows in a letter to us regarding these bonds: Business. The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, which forms an important part of The North American Company's system, owns or controls the entire central station electric light and power and steam heating business in the City of Milwaukee and suburbs. It also owns and operates station electric light and substantially the entire street railway business in this territory and furnishes most of the interurban power to nearly all of the utilities in the southeastern section of the State of Wisconsin. The area served comprises more than 4000 square miles and has a total population in excess of \$50,000. served comprises more than 4000 square miles and has a total population in excess of 850,000.

Earnings for Ten Years Nearly Two and One-Half Times Interest. Net income after Taxes, available for Interest, Depreciation and Dividends for ten years ended December 31, 1921, averaged 2.44 times annual interest charges on all bonds from the to time outstanding, detailed results being as follows:

Years Gross Revenues 1912 \$7,009,823 1913 7,507,045 1914 7,566,021 1915 7,482,806 1916 8,891,409 1917 10,309,614 1918 12,145,874	Net Income \$2,988,044 3,124,960 3,139,247 3,072,108 3,669,002 3,445,894	Interest on Funded Debt \$1,346,051 1,404,372 1,452,460 1,354,925 1,217,670	Balance \$1,641,993 1,717,588 1,686,787 1,619,648 2,314,077
1918 12,145,874 1919 15,033,986 1920 19,064,335 1921 18,463,532 mual interest requirement on the completion of the compl	3,063,158 4,679,710 4,275,442	1,217,670 1,418,492 1,731,650 1,733,766 1,896,887	2,228,224 1,644,666 2,948,060 2,541,676 3,252,271

The annual interest requirement on the total funded debt which will be outstanding in the hands of the public upon completion of this financing is \$2,073,210. On the above basis Net Income for the twelve months ended July 31, 1922, was more than 2.82 times this annual interest requirement. More than 62% of 1921 Net Income was derived from electric light and power business.

22-Year Dividend Record. The Company has paid dividends as due since 1900 on its preferred stocks (\$7,761,000 now outstanding) and commencing with 1903 has paid dividends annually averaging 8% on its common stock, \$9,850,000 now outstanding.

Security. The Wisconsin Railroad Commission's valuation of the physical property with subsequent capital expenditures to July 31, 1922, aggregates \$58,151,284 (exclusive of \$2,545,266 of materials and present issue, an aggregate of \$36,547,000 Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds and underlying issues.

The Refunding and First Mortgage will become a first lien on the Company's entire mortgaged property by December 1, 1931. These bonds are secured by first lien on certain distribution system property in the City of North Milwaukee, by direct pledge of all outstanding securities on certain central station property in the City of Milwaukee, and by direct mortgage lien, subject to underlying mortgages, upon all other fixed property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The underlying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public amount to \$24,047,000, in addition to which \$5,160,000 are pledged as collateral to note issues upon payment of which the underlying bonds released to lying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public amount to \$24,047,000, in addition to which \$5,100,-000 are pledged as collateral to note issues upon payment of which the underlying bonds released to the Company will, under the terms of the Refunding and First Mortgage, be pledged thereunder or

Purpose of Issue. The proceeds of this issue will be applied to redemption of \$7,822,000 outstanding funded debt (including the \$4,950,000 Series A Bonds outstanding under the Refunding and First funds for further additions to the Company's plants and system

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of legal matters by counsel.

Price 921/4 and Interest. To Yield about 5.50% Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Spencer Trask & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.



Two New Issues of "De Wolf Approved Bonds"

An Industrial-

A Public Utility-

Spiegel, May, Stern Co. 10-Year Sinking Fund 61/2% Bonds

This Company, founded in 1882, is well and favorably known in Chicago, where it operates five retail stores devoted to the sale of household goods, besides a nationwide mail order business. The bonds are a direct obligation of the Company. Assets, as shown by latest balance sheet are in excess of 21/2 times the bond issue and earnings for six years have averaged over four times the maximum annual interest charges of the issue.

Price 961/2 yielding about 7%

Wisconsin Public Ser. Corp. 1st Lien & Ref. Mtge. 6% Bonds Series A

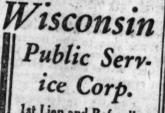
This Company supplies electricity and gas to several important communities in Northeastern Wisconsin including Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Marinette, and to Menominee, Michigan, The bonds are secured by and Marinette, and to Menominee, Michigan. The bonds are secured by a mortgage covering as a direct lien all fixed property of the Company, this mortgage being a first lien on important parts of the Company's properties and the deposit of underlying bonds. The Company's earnings are about twice interest charges.

Price 991/2 yielding about 6.05%

Both of these issues are highly recommended for immediate invest-ment. Detailed descriptive circulars will be sent upon request.

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1st Lien and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series "A" due 1952

This company operates under Public Service Commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan, and supplies electricity and gas for domestic and commercial use to such cities as Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, and Marinette Wisconsin, and Menominee, Michigan. The population served is about 310,000.

The bonds are secured by a direct mortgage lien on all of the company's property, including a first lien on important properties, and also including the deposit of cer-tain underlying issues.

Earnings 2 times interest charges on funded debt. Price 991/2 and interest to yield 6.05% Send for Circular

Paul C. Dodge
and Company, Inc. 8
10 So. La Salle Street

Chicago

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BY O. A from two widely need for credit, the increased \$12,337,00 tinued easy m Beserves I

Total reserves \$9,578,000. Bills boo ing \$44,533,000, ether deposits ; \$1,925,000, respective reserves to deposit note liabilities As to railroad cars loaded with the greatest lo The current re-loaded, an incr Sept. 23 ahip nish immediatel country only 11.

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Alleged Bankrupts

New Yor The weekly st. reased \$11,141,000 000; total bills, 3 total reserves expanded \$13.2 885,000. Federa tion expanded serve note liable 80.2 from 83.7 per c The statement of

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28 day of August, 1929.
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WE HAVE \$100 and \$500 First Mortgage Bonds on this property, 110x125 feet—21 large apartments

THE BONDS net 6% and prompt payment of Interest and Principal is guaranteed by the large margin of Security over and above the total Bond Issue.

YOU CAN make this invest

deposit in the Bank.

NOBODY HAS EVER LOST MONEY ON BONDS OR MORT-GAGES PURCHASED OF THIS COMPANY.

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-completed and occupied.
TIME-8 months to 5 years.

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Municipal, industrial, public utility or real answer, but if you will read our booklet "How to Select Safe Bonds" it will be easy for you to make your investment in

safe bonds. Get this booklet now by mailing the attached coupon with your name and address filled in.

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What About Your Savings?

Do you know that through monthly deposits of amounts as small as \$10.00 towards the purchase of sound bonds those funds will earn from 6% to 7%?

There is no safer way of employing money than to purchase a sound bond. This type of security offers a most far-sighted and sensible way—TO SAVE—INVEST AND EMPLOY SURPLUS MONEY. Bonds, without doubt, offer a more attractive income return for the present as well as a greater chance for enhancement of principal for the future than is offered by any other equally safe way of investing money.

We invite inquiry regarding our Savings Plan which we will be glad to explain in detail without obligation on your part.

ESTABLISHED 1865

Pearsons-Taft Company INVESTMENT BANKERS

CHICAGO

26 ** NEW TOP SCORED BYFANCY STEERS; Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but SELL AT \$12.70

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday Bulk of sales.

Heavy butchers
Butchers. 195@250 lbs.
Heavy and mixed packing.
Rough heavy packing.
Rough weights.
Light bacon. 180@190 lbs.
Selected, 140@155 lbs.
Pics. 70@135 lbs.
Stars, subject to dockage. CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1.200@1.500 lbs.
Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs.
Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs.
Poor to good, 000@1.400 lbs.
Low grade killing steers.
Bulk of beef steers.
Yearlings, 700@1.100 lbs.
Fat cows and heifers.
Coming cows and heifers.
Poor to choice bulls. Foor to choice buils.

Stockers and feeders.

Poor to fancy calves... SHEEP AND LAMBS lambe

10.00@13.85 8.50@10.00 12.75@14.35 8.50@11.50 5.00@11.50 3.75@ 7.00 8.00@12.00 4.75@ 8.25 eding yearlings

top for the year thus far, selling yes-terday at \$12.70 for heavy and \$12.65 lateral trust 7s are business man's infor 1,022-lb. yearlings. The few prime vestments. offerings sold strong to 10c higher; while other steers ruled weak to 50c lower. Native butcher stock also declined 10@15c and calves sold off 25@50c, with feeding steers steady. Range cattle closed 10@15c lower. Early business in hogs yesterday largely on speculative account showed \$@10c advance, but with small-shipping orders and packers slow to commence the steer of the control of t while other steers ruled weak to 50c

orders and packers slow to commence operations the market weakened and

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago ackers and others follow

Armour & Co. 2,000 Miller & Hart. 900
Anglo-Amer. 1,600 Independ. P. Co. 1,000
Wift & Co. 2,600
Brennan P Co. 1,000
Gris & Co. 2,800 Others . 1,500
Gris & Co. 2,800 Others . 1,500
Oyd-Luuham 1,000
estern P Co. 2,000 Total . 22,900
Oberts & Oake 800 Left over . 8,000
Agar P Co. 400 r. 68,590 12,696 103,661 82,723 ...69,034 15,527 101,584 70,700 ...51,365 10,662 96,678 122,639

5.740 185 1/843 5,697 4,000 200 2,500 5,000 so far. .18.406 913 9.580 21.295 1 ago. . .19.070 1.904 12.683 21.466 ago. . .16.665 1.338 20.527 35.942 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. HOGS.

ranged from 15c lower to 25c higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Top.

Ransas City. 7,000 \$ 9.50 \$ 9.00@ 9.45 F.

Comaha. 6,500 9.50 7,25@ 9.50 \$ 9.50 F.

St. Joseph. 5,500 9.90 9.50@ 9.75 F.

Sloux City. 4,000 9.75 7,00@ 9.45 F.

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Sloux City. 4,000 9.75 7,00@ 9.65 F.

East Buffalo. 1,500 10.25 10.00@ 9.05 F.

Cleveland. 4,000 10.00 9.60@ 9.00 V.

Cleveland. 4,000 10.00 9.75@ 9.30 C.

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Cleveland. 4,000 10.00 9.50@ 9.00 V.

St. Paul. 6,500 9.55 7,25@ 9.35 A.

Louisville. 1,500 9.50 7,25@ 9.35 A.

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Receipts. Recf steers. Legistron St. Joseph. 3,000 6,10 ft11.50 83,50@ 9.80 G.

Sheep were unchanged, while lambs siumped 15,000 Best in Buffalo brought \$14.25. Re
Position Receipts. Legistron St. Feep and Prices follow: Sheep and Receipts. Legistron Yearlings.

CORPORATION EARNINGS REYSTONE STEEL AND WIRE.

For the year ending June 30, 1922, a profit was \$604,677 before interest, taxes, and depreciation, and was \$29,539 transferred to surplus after adjustment. Sales for the year were \$4,357,783, and operating rain, after allowing for bond interest and depreciation, was \$125,103, or approximately 2,5 per cent on its total capital stock of \$4,897,800.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA.

FOR MOTOR OF CANADA.

For year ended July 31, 1922, net earnings after charges were \$5,006,521, equal to \$71,05 on the outstanding \$7,000,000 of capital stock. Sales for the year were \$29,273,254, a decrease of \$8,563,000 from last year. Output was 45,000 cars and 1,192 tractors, compared with 46,000 cars and 0.38,003 tractors in previous year. Profit and loss surplus as of July 31 totaled \$12,537,072; cash, \$6,147,715; investments, \$3,971,184; receivables, \$1,017,192; plant, \$4,560,908, and materials, \$9,806,276. AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH. For August— 1922. 1921.

Decrating revenue. \$ 5.564.301 \$ 4.916.485

Departing income. 2.344.688 \$ 2.126.226

From Jan. 1—

Operating revenue. 42.216.209

Operating income. 17.907.604

UTAH SECURITIES

UTAH SECURITIES. Net earnings were \$347.893 for August, an increase off \$35.924 over August, 1921, while gross eignings amounted to \$727.514, or \$40.872 in excess of the same month last year. In the twelve months ended Aug. 31 last ret earnings agreeated \$4.221.270, an increase of \$74.150 over the preceding twelve months. Gross earnings for the period totalest \$8.562.352, a decrease of \$204.630.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon. 21c; serviz stations. 23c; machine. 29.7c.
CARBON—Parfection. 11-ye; machine oil.
SEED OIL—Raw 1 100 winter. 11-ye. LIN.
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St. 02: do bdilect. 31.04 bris one delivery.
HOI.—40c. WHITE LEAD — 100 lb kess.
32.75; 25 lbbs. 33.40. CORN OIL—Package.
34 pta. 56.25; 12 41a. 53.75; 6 gals. 510.20;
12 but saga. \$10.75. TURPENTINE—\$1.60.

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which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUN assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Wichwire Spencer Steel.

R. O. W., Evanston, III.—The \$1,775,-000 Wickwire Spencer Steel corporation ten year 7½ per cent convertible notes are secured by deposit of the entire capital stock of the American Wire Fabrics corporation. The consolidated balance sheet of these two companies, giving effect to this financing, as of July @12.35 31, 1922, shows net tangible assets ap-7.00@10.25 4.25@ 6.00 9.00@12.25 9.50@12.65 4.50@10.50 4.50@10.50 rics corporation, to be \$13,433,891, or over 7½ times the present issue. Net 4.75@ 8.25 quick assets were over 2% times these notes. Net profits of these companies have been averaging for saveral years. notes. Net profits of these companies have been averaging for several years over twice interest requirements on to-tal funded debt, including \$13,228,000 of the steel company's first mortgage bonds. The notes are convertible into the company's common stock. They are a business man's investment.

Strictly fancy beef steers made a new California Electric 6s of 1946 and Van G. W. W., Sheboygan, Wis.-Nevada

COTTON MARKETS

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Florists

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Typewriters and Supplies.
Undertakers
Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning
Wanted—To Rent.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.

operations the market weakened and late transactions were no higher than the previous day. About \$,000 remained in the pens. Quality showed improvement with good to choice 180@250 lb averages plentiful. Day's top \$10.00 for 200@220 lb butchers. General average price was \$8.90.

An oversupply of feeding quality, marketed on the strength of the highest than \$2.01 2.140 2.09 2.129 20.93 21.22 20.85

An oversupply of feeding quality, marketed on the strength of the highest than \$2.101 2.140 2.101 2.137 20.98

An oversupply of feeding quality, marketed on the strength of the highest today, 33.834 bales; United States port stocks. Chairs, File Carlinetts, Particular, Spot steady, middling, 21.25c. Port receipts today, 33.333 bales, making the lowest prices possible. All office furniture to the lowest prices possible. All office furniture and the lowest prices possible. All office furniture to the lowest prices possible. All office furniture and the lowest prices possible. All office furniture to the lowest prices.

and yearlings sharing in some of the discount. Best feeders brought \$14.35, bulk moving at \$14.00614.25, while choice fat natives cashed steady at \$1.35. A deck of fancy natives sold for holiday trade to a shipper at \$14.25, but was no criterion of the general market. No fat westerns were available. Feeding yearlings cashed at \$11.50, killers at \$10.75, feeding wethers at \$5.75, and ewes at \$5.00 to country buyers.

Seven western markets received \$9.000 cattle, 61,000 hogs, and \$2.000 sheep a year \$20.00 cattle, 59.000 hogs, and \$2.000 sheep a year \$20.00 cattle, 59.000 hogs, and \$2.000 sheep, against 45,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and \$2.000 sheep, against 5,305 cattle, 19,456 ogs, and \$2.000 sheep, ngainst 5,305 cattle, 19,456 ogs, and \$2.700 killers and \$2.000 sheep, ngainst 5,305 cattle, 19,456 ogs, and \$2.000 sheep a year ago.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and sesterday's table of records follow:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Friday, not so warm in north portion; Saturday probably fair.

Lower Michigan—Isair Friday, not so warm in south portion; Saturday probably fair.

Upper Michigan—Insettled Friday and probably fair.

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Wisconsin—Probably fair Friday, cooler in cast and south portions; Saturday fair.

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or Works Manager. Sixteen years' machinery, pressed metal coods, tools, and foundry products experience; age 36; A1 references; hard proposition or real opportunity desired. Address B F 51, fribune. SUPERINTENDENT.

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16 years' general mfg. exp., resourceful executive, 38 yrs. of age, wants permanent connection with relable firm; handle male and female help reliable firm; handle male help reliable for the solid female help reliable ability. Address L F 592, Tribune.

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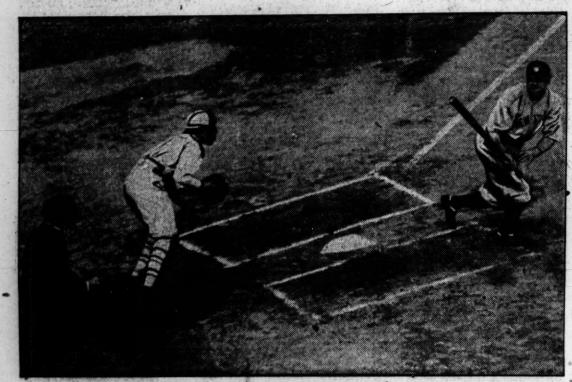
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Jeer Landis When World Series Game Is Called at End of 10th Inning—Three Saved from Asphyxiation



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PERSHING AND LANDIS ATTEND BIG SERIES. The general occupied a box with former Judge and Mrs. Kenesaw Mountain Landis at the opening game. Fans booed the high commissioner of baseball yesterday because they thought he called the tie game between Yanks and Giants in tenth inning.



JUST AS CASEY DID. Babe Ruth of the Yankees struck out in the first inning of the world series opener at New York. Art Nehf, star of McGraw's moundsmen, completely fooled the dethroned home run king.

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LEGS WORTH A FORTUNE. Al Woods, theatrical producer, had those of Miss Muriel Spring, actress, insured for \$100,000. She's back from tour abroad.



WIFE'S PRETTIER THAN HIS AFFINITY, Judge Morgan yesterday told Gerald Mattison (center). Mrs. Mattison (left) accused her husband of "running around," with Miss Alice Jonas (right). The judge put Mattison on probation.

HIS BEST PUNCHES

were for her, says Mrs. Cora

Walsh, suing battling hus-

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SAVED FROM DEATH. Despondent because, she couldn't find a flat in which to take her children, Julius and Martha, Mrs. Milane Wild turned on the gas that all might die. The three were revived.

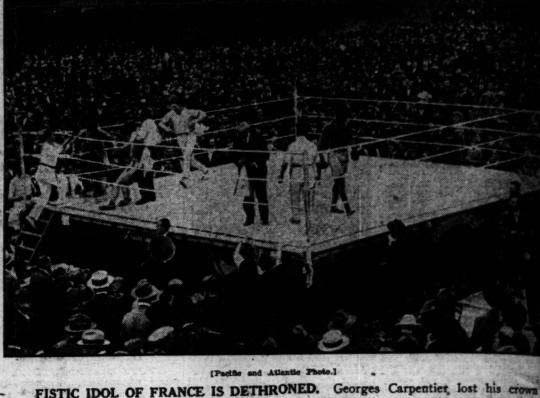
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PRINCIPALS IN \$500,000 LOVE BALM SUIT. David Gage Joyce (right) is defendant in suit brought by E. R. Esch. He accuses Joyce of stealing affections of Mrs. Beatrice Esch Joyce, shown at the left.



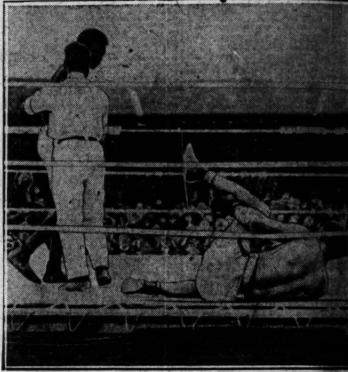
BABY HASN'T ANY HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rich refuse to accept her as their child. "My baby was boy, the doctor said so," Mrs. Rich asserts.



when he met Battling Siki, the Senegalese bruiser. "Carp" was dazed for days by the knockout blow. Here he is shown being carried to his corner.



NABS BANDITS. Miss Betty Ryce of Wilmette captures two boy bicycle thieves.



CARPENTIER ENTERS LAND OF NOD. The French battler who bowed to Dempsey lost his heavyweight title in the sixth round. Photo shows him after the knockout.



PAVING THE ROAD TO LEARNING. Dr. John Dill Robertson, school board head, is shown laying the corner stone of the new Tilden Technical High school. When constructed it will accommodate 2,000 students and relieve present high school congestion.



HOGE WORKMAN PLOWS THROUGH SCRUBS. Workman is counted as a tower of strength for the Buckeye eleven. He is a forward passer of known ability, a good plunger, and will also be used to execute the onside kick, with Isabel, one of the onside players/expected to recover the attempts. Workman's brother, Noel, is ineligible to play.



BUCKEYE'S CAPTAIN is Lloyd Pixley, who will play his old position, left guard.

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